Temperatures: 42 at 6 a. m., 62 at noon, Yesterday: 58 at noon, 62 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 62 and 42. High and low year ago: 63 and 34. Rain .02 inches.

And Southern Mahoning

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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1958

Sherman Adams

Presidential Advisor

On TV, Radio Tonight

To Address Nation

BULLETIN

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Sher-

man Adams will make a nation-

wide television-radio address to-

night from Washington to an-

nounce whether he is going to re-

sign or stay as President Eisen-

The announcement of Adams'

plans came after he held a dra-

natic surprise conference with Ei-

senhower at the summer White

Reports circulated that Adams

was bowing to Republican clamor

and had resigned, but neither

Adams himself nor James C

Hagerty, Eisenhower's press sec-

NEWPORT, R. I. III - Sher-

Adams arrived unannounced

Indications were he spent about

asked if he was about to quit.

hower's chief aide.

retary, would say.

May Resign

As Ike Aide

FOURTEEN PAGES

Kremlin Angered

By Ike's Rejection

Offer Pacts To **Auto Workers**

Contracts Similar To One Accepted By Ford Workers

DETROIT (AP) - The United avert a walkout.

GM and Chrysler offered to the UAW Saturday three-year contracts almost identical to the one which Ford and the UAW agreed on Wednesday.

said he would not accept from GM or Chrysler a carbon copy of the Ford settlement, but he indicated the offer made Saturday supplied a basis from which to work for ultimate settlement.

Reuther said that since GM has Reuther said that since GM has four times as many plants and nearly four times as many work
Conferon Red China Problem ers as Chrysler there are many more local problems at GM and Reuther and his top aides at the 17 Not Guilty that makes negotiation a slower

GM negotiations made it plain that one of their principal objectives would be the correction of what they called wage inequities of GM workers doing the same jobs in plants less than 100 miles apart. The UAW says that in some of these cases workers in cities less than 50 miles apart have a wage difference of 10 cents an

ing talks today.

Boy Injured When Struck By Car Here

An eight-year-old boy was slightly injured and one driver was ar- Liverpool and Wayne Campbell, 20, tested in five auto accidents which of Negley, pleaded guilty and ask- volume of material landed. took place on city streets over the ed for litigation or agrivation. The

by a car on E. State St., near Lin-

when he applied the brakes.

Cars driven by Gary D. Hartzell, 18, of RD 3, Salem and Paul burgh, driving while intoxicated. Bush, 29, of North Lima, collided Wilbur Shepard, 42, of Columbiat the corner of Lincoln Ave. and ana, malicious destruction of pro- Held by Granges E. State St. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. perty.

Cars driven by Patricia Ann Mu- Edward Carter, 47, of Rogers, mau, 20, of Canfield and Clemont cutting with intent to wound. C. Herron, 39, of Leetonia, collided on E. State St. at the entrance to City Hospital at 3:35 p.m. Satur-

Autos operated by Grace Mae Crouch, 34, of 628 W. State St After Highway Crash and Forrest McBrien, 22, of Fullerton Calif., collided on W. State near Howard Ave. Sunday at 3:35

Five Persons Fined \$80 by Mayor Smith

Mayor Harold D. Smith for traf- 706 near Beloit Sunday at 6:50 Mrs. John was chairman of the

20, of 1765 Southeast Blvd., \$5 nolds, 16, of Alliance, and Fran feature of the evening. reckless operation; Deela Culler, ces Proctor, 76, of Crafton, Pa 34, of Damascus, \$15 reckless op- sideswiped on Rt. 62 one mile east County Mayors Assn. eration: Edwin P. Probert 20, of of Alliance at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. 427 S. Union Ave., \$5, reckless op- A car driven by Louis Rossi, 49, Dinner Set Oct. 2 eration: Nelson Gay, 27, of Lou- of Hubbard, struck a deer on The annual dinner meeting of isville, \$50, fictitious plates; and Rt. 7, three miles north of Mid- the Columbiana County Mayors As- two states were affected by or- School Board to resume integra- the slow country waltz and the mond Reich, who has served as ton plant here today. Beverly M. Sparks 22, of Lisbon, dleton at 5:55 a.m. Sunday. The sociation at which wives will be ders closing some of the schools. tion. He indicated such an order closing some of the more sophistica- assistant postmaster for approxi-

You Saw It At the Fair Damascus JE 73611.

Rummage and White Elephant Sale Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 3rd Annual Beard School Reunion 25, 26, 27, next to Walkers Shoe New Buffalo, Sept. 28th at Arrow-Store, Ben. Sr. Girl Scout Roundup. head Lake, Columbiana, 6 p.m.

grounded. Only three aboard the lifeboat were saved.

Six Admit Guilt,

Apply for Probation

FIVE CENTS

GM, Chrysler

Auto Workers Union with a strike threat poised over General Motors and Chrysler, today resumes efforts to have the two companies sweeten their contract offers and

UAW President Walter Reuther

The UAW has an 1 a.m. Sept.

30 strike deadline at GM if no contract agreement is reached. Reuther and other top officers of the UAW have been given authority by the union to call a Chrysler strike whenever they feel if neces-

hearing was set for this afternoon. Kenneth Simms, son of Wayne Others pleading innocent were: Simms of 295 Rose St., was treated at the Central Clinic for con-theft of a chain saw from the Flew From Okinawa tusions of the face and lacera-Oliver Greenamyer home near Valtions of the lips after he was struck ley. William E. Ahlstrom, 36, of Al-

Police said the boy ran from ter in the death of Jack Hecka- ings with Adm. Harry Felt, U. S. 1. Reject India's request that James C. Hagerty said "I don't ty Community Concerts Associabehind a parked car into the path man, 31, of Alliance, June 7 on of an auto driven by James Gar- Route 62 at Westville. rett, 63, of Freedom, Pa.

ing at about 15 miles per hour at of Salem, theft of tools and burnthe time. His car skidded 21 feet ing torches from R. A. Fortune sand and gravel bank, Salem RD.

The boy ran from the scene of Isiah McCall, 34, of Kent, cutthe mishap into a nearby dairy ting Jeseph Staley of Ravenna with intent to wound William R. Brown, 27, of 368 Co-

Chester Fred Looman and Roblumbia St., was fined \$10 for fail- ert C. Looman, both of Hookstown, ming, Nationalist chief of staff Two countries that voted for ing to yield the right of way after Pa.; Floyd G. Looman and Clarhis car struck an auto driven by ence Looman, both of East Liver-John Sturgeon, 18, of the Carey pool and Clarence O. Powell, Cor-Road, on W. State St. Sunday at aopolis, Pa., separate counts of issuing fraudulent checks.

William A. Kinkel, 36, of Pitts-

John Wesley Letzkus, 20, and

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Alliance Youth Cited

day as the result of one of three elected lecturer minor auto accidents on area high-

operated by William L. Campbell, ored slides of his recent vacation.

Fined were: Joan C. Hendron, Cars driven by Janet K. Rey-

after the mishap, Rossi said.

Ad. Bring coverdish.

Convoy Lands At Quemoy Sunday

U.S., Nationalist Leaders

RESCUE AT SEA-A U.S. Air Force helicopter rescues a passenger from the Portuguese ship

Arnel which ran aground on north coast of Santa Maria Island in The Azores. In foreground are two

wrecked life boats from the stricken vessel. At least 27 lives were lost in the shipwreck. All who

perished were aboard a lifeboat that was put to sea fully loaded with 30 persons when the Arnel

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-America's top Pacific commanders conferred with Chinese Nationalist military leaders on the offshore island crisis today. There was a LISBON - Arraigned today in blackout of news from shell-bat-

court to answer to grand jury in- tered Quemoy. count. It said 15,500 shells bat- Quemoy.

mond Buzzard deferred his plea hours ending at noon today. prosecutor G. William Brokaw time supplies on Quemoy beach Sun- ed to bring up the clashes be- Goldfine. Raymond Landfried, 23, of East day, the ministry said. It did not U. S.-backed Chinese Nationalists disclose the number of ships or holding the offshore islands and from Washington by plane and

It was assumed the Reds main-

Jack McIlvain, 35, of Alliance, Aug. 23.

the Pacific, flew in from Okinawa would have the Assembly: coln Ave., at 10:50 a.m. Sunday liance, second degree manslaugh- and entered into strategy meet- Reject India's Request Smoot, Taiwan (Formosa) defense the United Nations." They said Garrett was travel- Charles Edwin Snay Jr., 26, both commander; Maj. Gen. Thomas 2. Decide not to consider at this accepting expensive favors from evening will be the Cleveland Moorman, 13th Air Force com- Chinese Nationalist or seat Chi-fine. other U. S. military men here.

with Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shu- 47-7 with 7 abstentions.

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Joint Installation

Joint installation of Salem Grange and Willow Grove Grange officers will be Friday evening at 8 at Willow Grove Grange hall. Announcement of the installation was made at the regular meeting of Salem Grange Friday evening.

Galen Greenisen, legislative agent, presented a report. One ap-

cense after his car struck an auto Zeck of Canton who showed colevent. Dancing and cards were the diversions. A silent auction was a

\$5. failing to stop at a stop sign. deer got to its feet and ran off guests, is scheduled Oct. 2 at 6:30 Indications were an additional 10,- was unnecessary and that the Ne- ted polka. at the Timberlanes.

Mayor Karl Lindner of Saline- week. ille, president, said a tour of the Call F. C. Frost, Colonial Motel, Special mail subscription rates for new Salem senior high school to try to re-enter public schools action from him if difficulty arose. kas of Johan Strauss. Appropriate tions, scheduled following the close Walter Lipp, 51, of RD 5, Lisbon Ad. the Salem News. \$6.75 for 9 building will follow. Mayor Harold from which they were barred two At Lexington, Ky., Theodore R. costuming enhances each of the of applications tomorrow, will de- is in fairly good condition today in Ad. Smith of Salem is host.

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U.N. to Debate **Quemoy Crisis**

Red China Seating May Be Put Off

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) presidential aide refused to say The 13th U. N. General Assem- immediately whether he had repleaded guilty and asked for litiga- tionalist Defense Ministry's shell have whipped up a war froth over men when they spotted him in a

charged with second degree man- islands from Saturday midnight Steering Committee's recommen- quit. slaughetr as the result of a traffic through 6 p.m. Sunday, and that dation that the Assembly bar unaccident Aug. 6 asked to have his 1,824 more laned on little til next year any discussion of the and party leaders have been de-Lisbon, at 8:35 a.m. today. indictment quashed and Judge Ray. Quemoy and the Tan Islets in six seating of the Red China regime manding that Eisenhower get rid

in the U. N. day for the eighth successive tween the mainland forces and the Arrived Unannounced

Formosa. helicopter at 8 a.m. Officials said the question of tained the barrage they have conputting the seating of Red China an hour with the President. He tinued almost without letup since on the agenda was not likely to may have seen Eisenhower again Set Oct. 28 by come to a vote before tomorrow later.

Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, com- A U. S. resolution endorsed by replied tersely "I have no statemander of all U. S. Air forces in the 21-nation steering body Friday ment to make" when a reporter

sador Everett Drumright, then session any proposal to exclude Boston industrialist Bernard Gold-Symphony Woodwind Quartet.

closed session with U. S. Ambas-little less than last year's vote of would be a liability to GOP candi-concert novelty Nov. 30.

and Defense Minister Yu Ta-wei. last year's resolution, Greece and this morning to Quonset Point, lem Feb. 22. Absent from the parleys was Mexico, abstained when the Steer- R. I., across Narragansett Bay ing Committee recommended the from the President's vacation will conclude the 1958-1959 season same proposal this year by a vote headquarters then he switched Wednesday evening, April 15. of 12-7 with 2 abstentions.

Asst. Secretary of State Fran- hop across the bay. c's O. Wilcox said the United The 59-year-old Adams has ac- association just as soon as the States reserved its right to put knowledged accepting expensive Alliance Association completes the It still blanketed the crash scene the Formosa Strait issue before gifts and favors from Goldfine at booking of its concerts at the close an hour and a half after the accithe Assembly or the Security a time the wealthy industrialist's of the memberhip drive this week. dent, he said Council if the Warsaw talks be- firms were in trouble before fedtween Communist Chinese and eral regulatory agencies.

said the United States may be only routine inquiries. able to tell next week whether the talks are going to produce a cease men were waiting for him on the of members in time for the first fog.

One person was arrested Sun- ed when Mrs. Roland John was fire. He later told a reporter that lawn in front of the U.S. naval Alliance concert, the Vienna Aca-

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fruitful.

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to a waiting 'copter for the short

Earl Sickle, 18, of Alliance was cited for not having a driver's li The program featured Richard Negroes Plan to Enter Five persons were fined a total of \$80 over the weekend by Mayor Harold D. Smith for traft. 706 near Releit Sunday at 6.50 Mrs. John was chairman of the

Rock pupils studied lessons on tel- ended. evision and youngsters in some Declined to Order tending temporary facilities.

Van Buren High, five at Van should go on record as favoring calling Carmen McNicol, secre-Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. Saturday. Buren Junior High. They have not National Dry Cleaning Ad. been present since Sept. 5, how- - Turn To ARKANSAS, Page 8 ED 24432 or ED 7-5421.

peared in the making at Van at the high school. The Negroes second group and included is the bach, Paui R. Miller, L. C. Moush-Buren, Ark., today while Little stayed away and the boycott soon exuberant yodeling which so often ey, Lyman Miller, Earl E. Miller,

nor of Maryland, suggested the in the Austrian capital. Eleven Negroes were enrolled at Southern Governors Conference Inquiries will be answered by



WHISPERING CAMPAIGN-Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower makes no sideration to "popular demand for secret of the fact that what she says to her husband here is for his putting an end to the policy of ears only. The closely guarded conversation took place aboard the USS Mitscher when the President and First Lady watched the start of America's Cup race at Newport, R.I., Saturday. Associated Press photographer Charles Gorry made this photo.

Accident Occurs In Fog Near Lisbon

man Adams had a dramatic surprise conference with President Eisenhower today but the chief spreads and asked the union to back up its statements at bargainback up its statements at bargainlocation and two others location and two oth

corridor of the summer White Two children were injured when right eye, and the boy suffered a Charles Tullis, 45, of Rogers tered Quemoy and its little sister The immediate issue was the House and asked whether he had a car struck the rear of a Lisbon bloody nose.

Republican candidates 30, about a half a mile east of the auto, David G. Mann, 28, of

well. McKinley school pupils. Joyce sustained a bruise of the the bus had halted at the Rich-

First Program

White House press secretary for the Northern Columbiana Councommander of all forces in the the agenda include the "Question know" when asked if Adams was tion will be presented the evening Pacific; Vice Adm. Roland N. of the Representation of China in about to step out as the president's of Oct. 28 in Salem Junior High the bus. All were examined by the have to get out of Formosa and chief assistant as a result of his School auditorium. Appearing that school nurse for injuries.

Television's top dancing stars mander from the Philippines, and nese Communist representatives. Many Republicans have con-Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander, U. S. informants conceded that tended that Adams continued will bring a company of 16 danc-The high brass also went into this year's resolution would get a presence on the White House staff ers, singers and musicians for a

The Rudie Sinfonietta, on its sec-Adams flew from Washington and soldout tour, will be in Sa-

Jorge Bolet, the Cuban pianist,

Since members of the Northern Columbiana County association are U. S. ambassadors did not prove But Adams also has denied he each year invited to attend the four ever exerted an influence in be-concerts scheduled by the Alliance Interviewed on television, he half of Goldfine. He said he made Association, dates of both series will be printed on membership Hagerty and half a dozen news- cards. These will be in the hands

> ning, Oct. 1, in the Alliance High This group of 12 young men and 12 young women sing music which postmaster must be postmarked for the preservation of peace and life and the Austrian spirit. Selec- ing to Emmor Ackelson, local sec- or not it is liked by those whose

Another integration test ap-sters boycotted integrated classs music is offered in the chorus's Eckelson. They are F. P. Leim-

000 would be idle at Norfolk next groes could go back without it. The program concludes on a ro-At the same time he assured all mantic note, Gypsy melodies, Ger- the Civil Service Commission in In Van Buren, Negroes planned concerned they could seek further man dances, the waltzes and pol- Washington, D. C. The examina- MAN HURT IN FALL weeks ago by jeering, threatening McKeldin, pro-integration gover- three typical groups of musical life termine who are eligible for ap- City Hospital where he was

school bus in a dense fog on Rt. | Also injured was the driver of

Treated by Mrs. Mildred Ash- fered bruises of the chest and ab- Red China. He called for Ameriof Adams because of his relations bridge, Lisbon school nurse, were rasions of the leg and left arm. until a hearing on Oct. 10, giving A Nationalist convoy landed But many speakers were expect- with Boston industrialist Bernard Joyce Ann Foster and Gary Cro- He did not require treatment. State Highway patrolmen said

> ard Rose residence to pick up children when the car crashed into it. The bus was driven by Raymond westbound when the accident hap-

Mann was cited by patrolmen letter) had on the minds of men," for reckless operation and fined Pravda added. \$50 and costs by Lisbon Mayor John Todd.

Considerable damages were caus- out by the Red Chinese. ed to the rear of the bus and the Get Out of Strait

After being notified of the accident, Loren Early, Lisbon school superintendent, issued an order to all school bus drivers to pull off the road when they encounter fog and to remain immobile until the haze clears, even if it means wait-

State Highway Patrolman Norman Kanagy, second in commnd Membership cards will be mail- at the Lisbon barracks on Rt. 30, ed to the members of the local said the fog was very thick in that area for hours this morning.

The mishap scene is about a mile

frem the patrol station. An eight-year-old East Palestine area boy was killed in a similar school bus accident Sept. 12 on Rt. 14, west of East Palestne. That mishap also occurred in a severe

demy Chorus, Wednesday eve- Postmaster Application Deadline Is Tuesday

reflects typical aspects of Austrian not later than tomorrow, accord- continue to tell the truth whether tions from the sacred choral lit- retary of the U.S. Civil Service policy is consistently based on creerature of the world open the pro- Commission.

The rich lore of Austrian folk 12 applicants are listed with Mr. the world." is heard through the valleys of the post office employes; O. E. Hoover, serving as postmaster on a Virginia localities considered at- The decision to return was tak- A variety of instruments accom- provisional appointment since the en after district Judge John pany the songs and the dances death last November of Postmas-More than 6,000 pupils in the E. Miller declined to order the which range from rural steps as ter L. D. Beardmore; and Raymately 10 years.

Applications should be sent to future expansion. pointment by the President.

tary of the local association, at 59 brands beer at same low price. He suffered possible fractured Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad. ribs.

Khrushchev **Note Returned** Without Answer

Shortened Tempers May Push Relations To All-Time Low

MOSCOW (AP)-The Kremlin reacted sharply today to President Eisenhower's rejection of Premier Khrushchev's warning on the Far East crisis. It said the rejection shows American authorities don't want to "listen to the voice of reason."

The abrupt return of the Khrushchev note was held to show that American circles give little consaber rattling which is carrying

the world to the brink of war.' Diplomatic observers commented that shortened tempers in both camps threatened to plunge Soviet-American relations to a new

The Soviet government issued its criticism through the official Tass news agency after Khrushchev's Sept. 19 note-labeled unacceptable at the White House because of its strong terms-was turned back to the Foreign Minitry by a U. S. Embassy mes-

Withdraw Forces

Khrushchev had warned Eisenhower to withdraw U. S. forces from Formosa immediately or RD 1, Chester, W. Va., who suf-risk their forceful expulsion by can recognition of the Peiping re-

(Moscow radio quoted today's edition of the Communist party newspaper Pravda as saying rejection of the Khrushchev note was "a violation of the generally accepted rules" of diplomatic re-Reese, 50, of 226 W. Washington lations. "The organizers of mili-St., Lisbon. Both vehicles were tary provocation could not help seeing the tremendous influence this document (the Khrushchev

(Prava said ruling American Circles were "particularly annoyed" because Khrushchev had Patrolmen said 60 pupils were on declared the United States would the offshore islands or be driven

> ("Whether they like it or not, will have to get out of the Taiwill or else they will be made to

The rejection, which the White

House based on consideration that the note was intemperate, abusive and personally insulting to the President, also drew a denunciation from Red China. A New China News Agency dispatch broadcast by Radio Peiping said: "Obviously the U. S. Pres-

ident, unable to explain away the

facts and truth stated in Khrushchev's letter, disregarded all international courtesy by restorting to the unscrupulous act of refusing to accept the message." Tass said Khrushchev's note was "dictated by his serious concern over the danger to peace resulting from Far East tension

caused by the aggressive acts of

the American ruling circles in the Taiwan (Formosa) Strait area." "The Soviet Union," it said, Applications for the position of "will continue its active struggle ating serious international con-Only seven names of the present flict in one area or another of

Carton Plant Opened

At Washington, Pa. WASHINGTON, Pa. - Federal Paper Board Co. Inc. formally op-

It is situated on a 37-acre site, and provision has been made for

brought after falling on the highlift

prongs of his tractor in his barn

23 Die in Weekend Mishaps; Boardman Youth, 12, Hangs

By The Associated Press

pected. The unexplained. factors added up to death for sev- four miles west of New Richmond. eral of the 23 persons killed in Ohio over the weekend. And on dent of the board of education at the highways, death was a com- Worthington (near Columbus) panion to 16 persons, one of the

highest weekend tolls of the year. All three of the death-dealing 250 six miles south of Sandusky factors were present in a private garage in Parma Sunday night.

to let the vehicle inside. Somehow, caught on a bedpost the husband told police later, his Robert Dale Hahn, 8, of near foot hit the accelerator instead of Alliance, when he crawled under the foot brake. The car shot for- a pile of logs to pursue a rabbit ward, pushing his wife through the and suffocated as the pile colrear wall and killing her.

who went to sleep Friday night, when her fiance's sports car tipped apparently with a belt around his over near her home. neck. Why? He can't answer that James Waldron, Pittsburgh, Pa. now. During the night he fell out when his car and a truck crashed of bed. The belt caught on a bed on U.S. 224 east of Randolph (Portpost and choked him to death. age County). Again, all three factors.

near Alliance on Saturday. A boy's Cincinnati). of logs. The boy, 8 years old, nati, struck by a car there. rabbit. Suddenly, without warning, weeks, Cincinnati, smothered in the log pile collapses, pinning the her crib. he suffocated to death.

a 54-year-old woman train watch- the north edge of Willard. man is standing at her post, a rail- Vaughn Houk, 12, St. Clairsville road crossing. Along comes a car. hit by a car on U.S. 40 Bypass It hits her. Did the impact kill south of the city. knocked her under the train's County) wheels.

The fatalities: Friday night:

KYW 1100

10:00 Dick Reynolds 10:15 Dick Reynolds 10:30 News, Reyn'ld 10:45 North, Races

12:00 Johnny Bell

5:00 News 5:15 Hopkins 5:30 Hopkins 5:45 Hopkins

6:00 Manning 6:15 Hopkins 6:30 Hopkins

7:15 Hopkins 7:30 Hopkins

8:00 Progrom PM 8:15 Program PM 8:30 News, Progr. 8:45 Program PM

9:00 Program PM 9:15 Program PM 9:30 News, Progr. 9:45 Program PM

12:00 Johnny Bell Disc Den

John Keith Hale, 4, Zanesville, from a ladder to the ground. Saturday:

Robert William Pancake, 34, Dayton, when he lost control of his car on Ohio 48 eight miles struck on a city street by a hit- DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Some 12,-

south of Kettering. ville (Tuscarawas County) when land, when a car in which she was tric and Engineering Co. here, are 100th anniversary of Puccini. Alma Ann Schang, 54, Uhrichsa car nit and knocked her under the wheels of a freight train at the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum that the crossing where she was a large where the crossing where she was a large where the crossing where she was a large where the crossing where the cross of the crossing where the crossing where the crossing where t

Ohio Railroad. New Richmond (Clermont Coun-when her husband somehow pres- Machinists, announced.

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Sports, Disc Den
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Sands of Time
Cavalcade

Showtime Showtime Showtime

Disc Den

(ty), and Jacob Frey, 61, Mount The freak accident. The unex- Washington (a Cincinnati suburb). when the cars in which each was Either alone or together, these driving alone collided on U.S. 52

Mrs. Jane Tangemen, 48, presiwhen the car in which she was riding was hit by a truck on U.S.

Patrick Dennis Johns, 12, Board-A husband was getting ready to man (near Youngstown), accidentput his car in the garage. His wife had opened the overhead door

lapsed.

Take the case of 12-year-old boy Miss Ruth C. Dunlap, 21, Akron.

Hobert Lovins, 59, Cincinnati, in The freak accident? A farm a two-car crash at Reading (near

dog chases a rabbit under a pile Frank Charles Sack, 16, Cincincrawls under the pile to catch the Patricia Rose Anne Smithson,

child beneath it. The hospital said Valentine Cochran, 63, Rt. 1 Willard, and James Adams, 68. The unexpected? In Uhrichsville, Canie, Ky., in a auto collision at

her? Or might she still be alive Sally Petkoss, 34, Rt. 1, Geneva. today if it wasn't for a freight (Ashtabula County), when she lost train that just happened to be control of her car on Ohio 90 two passing at the time? The car miles north of Dorset (Ashtabula

> Kenneth Williams, 46, a Toledo ed on the accelerator intead of fireman, when a wall collapsed at the foot brake of his car while TV Highlights the scene of a fire and pitched him she was standing in front of it and TONIGHT down her basement stairs.

Ray Nickolson, 40, Alliance, STRIKE ENDED

watchman for the Baltimore and mit County road, hit a telephone the-board increase plus fringe ben presentation of "Harvey," the inpole and slammed into a ditch. efits, Reamon Clark, president of visible six-foot rabbit. Mrs. Bernice Kunkel, 58, of near Mrs. Joseph J. Bush, 47, Parma, Local 2154, International Assn. of

WKBN 570

Sunset Serenade Lowell Thomas

Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy

Answer Please

Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis News, Burt &

News, 570 Show

Sterling News, World Sterling World Tonight Sterling Capital Cloakro'm Sterling Capital Cloakro'm

News

TUESDAY NIGHT

MONDAY NIGHT

Daly, Harvey
Good Neighbor
Music for Modern Burt & Gloria

Television and Radio Program Listings

WJW-Channel &

7:00 City Camera 7:15 News 7:30 Robin Hood

8:00 Burns & Allen 8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Lucy Show 9:30 Show of Month

KDKA—Channel 2 6:30 Wild Bill Hickok 7:00 Carl Ide, News

7:15 Doug. Edwards

8:30 Father Knows 9:00 I Love Lucy

9:30 Show of Month 11:00 News

11:15 Gateway Studio

12:55 Weather, Yates 1:00 Final Edition

2:25 Sign Off

KDKA-Channel 2

6:25 Sermonette 6:30 Sunrise Semester

7:00 TBA

1:10 Swing Shift Theat. 2:20 Sermonette

8:00 Laurel and Hardy

8:30 Josie's Storyland

9:15 It's a Great Life

10:00 for Love or Money

10:30 My Little Margie

12:30 Search for Tomor

12:45 The Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:20 Pat Kiely

11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Top Dollar 12:00 News

12:15 Jean Connelly

2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 KD Kartoons 5:00 Early Show

WKBN-Channel 27

11:30 Top Dollar 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Matinee

1:45 Esther Sontag 2:00 Jimmy Dean 2:30 Nat. Bakeoff

3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict
4:00 Cartoon Classics
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Serial Theater
5:15 Maj. Bleep

10:00 For Love Or 10:30 Play Your Hunch 11:00 Arthur Godfrey

8:30 Movie 9:55 News

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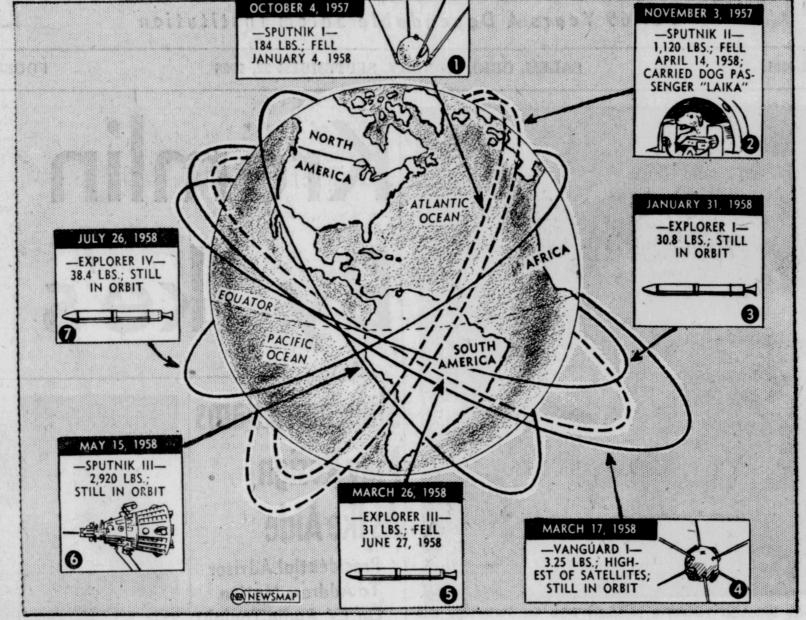
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The Space Age: Year One



spectacular-steps into the vast space surrounding his planet. The orbiting of Russia's Sputnik I on that date ushered in the year of the satellites. The successful ones, three Russian and four American, are depicted chronologically on Newsmap above. But alongside these successes are recorded the failures: five Vanguards and two Explorers. Any Russian failures remain a matter of speculation to the

MONDAY NIGHT

KYW-Channel 3

7:20 Home Edition

7:30 Haggis Baggis 8:00 Restless Gun 8:30 Wells Fargo

9:30 Incare
10:00 Suspicion
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports
11:20 Best of Hollywood
11:20 Movies
11:00 News
11:15 News, Sports

Weather

9:00 Pete Gunn 9:30 Theatre

WKBN—Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News

8:00 Frontier

6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Boots & Saddles 7:30 Robin Hood

8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Lucy Show

9:30 Harvey 10:00 Music, U.S.A.

11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Sports 11:20 Playhouse 27

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

7:00 Morming Show 8:00 Rep. Pictures 9:00 Morning Movie

9:00 Morning Movie 10:00 For Love or 10:30 Play Your Hunch 11:60 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Top Dollar 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Mid-Day Movie 1:30 The World Turns 2:00 Beat the Clock 2:30 Nat. Bakeoff 3:00 Big Payoff

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3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict is Yours
4:00 Rural - Urban
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Sir Lancelot
5:30 Mickey Mouse

WEWS-Channel \$

9:30 Paige Palmer 10:30 Beulah 11:00 Stu Erwin

11:30 Capt. Penny 12:00 News 12:05 Noon Show 12:50 Dorothy Fuldheim

One O'Clock Club Miss Brooks

2:30 Miss Brooks
2:30 Margie
3:00 Am. Bandstand
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Am. Bandstand
5:00 Sir Lancelot
5:30 Mickey Mouse

TUESDAY NIGHT

WJW-Channel 8

8:25 News 8:30 Beulah

The year beginning Oct. 4, 1957, saw man's first, faltering-yet | West. Other space developments included the discovery of an intense band of radiation above the Earth; the first attempt to send a rocket to the vicinity of the Moon; and the Russian announcement that they had rocketed animals several hundred miles into space and returned them alive. Space Age, Year Two? More and larger satellites, and probably the first attempts to send a man into space in orbiting or near-orbiting flight.

the sudden lunge pushed her 9, KYW, Peter Gunn: (debut) who was holding a 22 caliber rifle. ford (Clermont County), in a fall through the rear wall of their gar- Craig Stevens stars in this new series about the adventurer and amateur detective, Peter Gunn.

Mrs. Yvonne Williams, 22, Cleve- Co., a division of Reliance Elec- Anna Moffo celebrate in song the

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WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:00 Looney Tunes 6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Tombstone Terri. 7:30 Robin Hood

8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Voice of Firesto'e 9:30 Show of Month 11:00 Newsbeat

WEWS-Channel 5
6:00 Three Stooges
6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim

6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim
6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Miss Brooks
7:30 You Asked
8:00 Meet Schools
8:15 Worth Knowing
8:30 Bold Journe
9:00 Voice of Firesto's
9:30 Polka Go Round
10:30 Bob Cummings
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar

WJW—Channel \$ 7:15 Meditation

7:30 Rex Humbard

8:00 Morning Edition

9:30 Beat the Clock
10:30 Play Your Hunch
10:00 For Love or
11:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For

12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Star Matinee

2:20 News 2:30 Art Linkletter

3:30 Verdict
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 World Turns
5:30 Beat the Clock
5:30 Big Show

KYW-Channel 3

7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleve. 9:00 Cash on Line 10:25 Window 10:30 Treasure Hunt 11:00 Price is Right 11:30 Concentration

12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse 2:45 Edith Wilson

2:45 Edith Wilson
2:50 News
3:00 Today is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show

Lisbon Motorist Fined After Crash

18, of Lisbon RD 2, was fined \$50 for competition in the National foreign-style — as Koxinga, came 9, WEWS, Voice of Firestone: and costs Sunday by Mayor John Grange and Sears-Roebuck Fountook over China from the Manchus took over China from the Ming 9, WEWS, Voice of Firestone: and costs Sunday by Mayor John DAYTON, Onio (AP)—Some 12,Tucker, Giuseppe Campora and at 4:45 p.m. on W. Lincoln Way dation Community Service Conemperors. Koxinga was a Ming,

the crossing where she was a his car skidded on a slippery Sum- They accepted an 8-cent across- as "Elwood P. Dowd" in tonight's 3, and stopped in a line of traffic. The impact forced Biorge's forced Biorge

Lemmon, 22, of Perry. Police estimated \$150 damage County and Liberty Grange of was caused to Thompson's car, Guernsey County. \$30 to Pierce's auto and \$25 to the Lemmon car. No one was injured. Others fined over the weekend

Harold R. Madison, 22, of Salneville RD 2, \$150 and three days in jail, driving while intoxicated. Dale Cusick, 24, of Lisbon RD . \$20, improper muffler; and Jason Ludy, 24, of Malvern, \$15,

following too closely. Forfeiting bonds when they failed to appear for hearings were: Russell McCartney, 41, of Mon aca, Pa., \$15, passing without the assured clear distance ahead; and Robert E. Waller of Canton, \$25. failure to display a highway used tax stamp.

Reservations Accepted For DAR Meeting

Members of Phoebe Fraunces Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who plan to attend the Northeast District meeting Sept. 30 in Cleveland, are asked to make reservations by Wednesday with the local regent, Mrs.

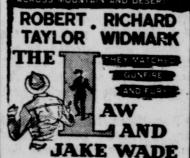
Michael Schuller. The meeting will be held in the Masonic Temple with a coffee hour at 9 a.m. preceding the opening session at 10 a.m.

SHOOTS BROTHER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Nineyear-old Glenda Prudhomme and her brother were playing in the family garage when she saw a shotgun on a table. "Is it loaded?" she asked. Six-year-old Larry replied, "No." As Glenda picked up the gun it discharged. The charge struck Larry in the side. He was dead when an ambulance got him to a local hospital.

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Traveler's Album

Snaps from a traveler's album: mainland. His castle, near the In the thundering and dangerous southern tip, is a fascinating soudispute over the future of For- venir of a fascinating man. mosa, one voice is seldom heard The Taiwanese might also re--that of the Taiwanese people. | call that the people on Formosa They are the natives of the is-declared it independent in 1895.

when China ceded it to Japan. The Japanese, of course, did not They are a vivid people, eager, energetic and intelligent. General- agree. Again in 1945, when the victorily, they look Chinese. Yet many ous Allies gave it back to China, of them have distinctive features, possibly from intermarriage with there was an uprising, put down Filipinos, Indonesians and other by the Nationalists in no uncertain terms.

Over the centuries, they have been ruled by the Portuguese, the Dutch, a Ming dynasty rebel, the Japanese, and now the Chinese Nationalists.

Today, some of the Taiwanese The Taiwanese compose between are talking independence.

How many is hard to say. Dur- alist force. ing a recent assignment on Formosa, I didn't find a large, well- if the Nationalists ever attempt to defined political movement. There return to the China mainland? is, however, much talk of a Taiwanese government, independent tion makes the Taiwanese fiercely of both the Chinese Nationalists auti-Communist and firm supportand the Chinese Communists.

most dangerous problems in the talking independence. world - the powder-keg fact that the Chinese Reds have committed TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS themselves to "liberating" Formosa, and the U.S. commitments to defend it.

Formosa is 120 miles from the China mainland.

It is the seat of the exiled government of Chiang Kai-shek. More than two million Nationalists fled there when the Communists swept over China.

They agree with the Communists on one point: Both maintain that Formosa is a province of China.

Nobody, so far as I know, has ever conducted a plebiscite to determine how the Taiwanese feel. They could argue that, apart from the Portugese, Dutch and Two area granges are among 90 Japanese, there have been others granges in the state which wil who denied the authority of China. LISBON - Samuel B. Thompson receive U.S. bonds and a plaque A very colorful guy, known -

Thompson's westbound auto The granges and their masters pending on the point of view. struck the rear of a car driven by are: Mile Branch, Frank Harlan of He blasted the Dutch off For-William Pierce, 20, of Lisbon RD Alliance; and Poland Center, Tho- mosa and made it his private preserve, a base for raiding the

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The Nationalists say indoctrina-

ers of the Nationalist cause. This might be the solution, at It is difficult to square this with some future date, for one of the the fact that some Taiwanese are

Today, there are about eight

They go into Chiang Kai-shek's

army as the Nationalist veterans.

officers and men, reach the point

where they go on reserve status.

20 and 25 per cent of the Nation-

Are they loyal? Would they fight

million Taiwanese.

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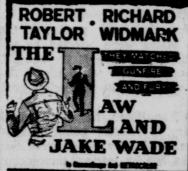
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8:30 San Fran. Beat 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Sports 11:20 Playhouse 27

WJW—Channel 8
7:00 City Camera
7:15 News
7:30 Name That Tune
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11:00 Reporter
11:15 Weather
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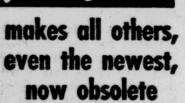
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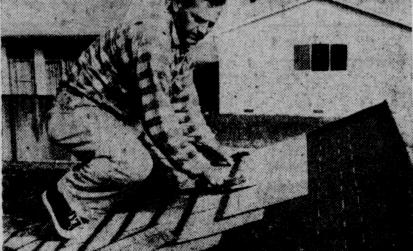
"catch-all" area into an attractive amateur crafsman working in his living area is a worthwhile project spare time. Some home owners Roof Gets'Hidden' Armor that will add considerably to the like to hire a professional to do the heavy work, such as the fram-Finishing an attic provides op- ing, but complete the paneling job portunities for adding a family themselves. It can be done work-

ing room, or a combination of finishing an attic, there is an excellent folder, "Operation Attic." No matter what type of room is A free copy will be sent to anyto be built, knotty paneling from one who writes to: Western Pine the western pine region is an over- Association, Yeon Building, Portwhelming favorite for such a proj- land 4, Oregon. For assistance in ect. The warmth and natural planning the project and in advice beauty of the wood, the wide about building materials, the local availability of the lumber, and lumber dealer will be helpful. By the range of possible decorative looking over actual samples of effects make it ideal for the pur- some of the 10 species of paneling from the western pine region, the one that suits the room best can

There are both knotty and clear advantage of the space to make grades. For a casual theme or up for the things that experience bright, cheerful feeling, knotty shows have been found lacking paneling is most suitable. Clear paneling is more desirable for a

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finished French mahogany piece patible wood tones.

want to part with these heir-

A - You could be surprised at tors, but with no other outstand- why not have them refinished to Sketch a plan of the proposed A. We are definitely living in ing furniture to balance off their approximately the same wood room. Measure the floor space, a use-what-you-like age. There ar table antiques? My other furni-location and size of windows, doors, so many styles of architecture ture is late Grand Rapids and for them. One of the dining size stairs, and built-ins. The more de- these days-with newer homes Chappaqua modern, and aside tables could be used in a baytailed the drawings the more help sporting picture and casement win- from the tables—a good primitive window area for displaying plants, they will be in figuring the types and quantities of materials needed Fniishing an attic can be a job for a professional carpenter or an sporting picture and casement windows which are best flattered by turned mahogany dining table, a spool-perhaps in special containers. The professional carpenter or an sporting picture and casement windows which are best flattered by turned mahogany end table, a You'll find uses for the other tables when you get them in comfor a professional carpenter or an one window style seems that no one window style seems the perhaps in special containers. The perhaps in special containers that no one window style seems the perhaps in special containers.

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Only a few months ago the voices of gloom were reaching a hysterical pitch in their cries of rear for the future and demands for desperate action-especially federal government action.

Out of the din rose one calm voice that asked for positive action-the voice of advertising. Fortunately the voice of The Advertising Council, a non-profit, nonpartisan organization, was heard. Today the recession is receding at a faster pace than any expert dared dream.

no idle wandering of the imagination. For politicians, businessmen and economists alike are now agreed that confidence was the largest single factor that reversed the trend. And confidence in a growing America was the theme of the council's campaign to fight the recession.

The campaign was based on the belief that fear of the future was the nation's chief foe and that understanding of economic facts was the best weapon against it. Consequently, advertisers and their communications media throughout the pation set out to present the facts of the tremendous power of he American economy. The American public "bought" the message, confidence began to replace fear

in speculation that the Russians are doing

There have been intermittent rumors in

recent years that Peiping is more thorn than

balm in Moscow's side, but never before has

there ben such concrete evidence that the

Red China tail can and sometimes does wag

The whole thing started when Mao Tse-tung

forced Nikita Khrushchev into a complete

about face on the Midwest summit conference

because it would have been held in the United

Nations Security Council, of which Nationalist

China is a member. Miffed and angered by

ths diplomatic boo-boo by the Rusian, Mao

may very well have sparked the present situa-

tion to show the Russians as well as everyone

Another clue is Khrushchev's warning to

the United States last week that the Soviet

Union would be a full partner with Red

China in the event of war. It is highly doub-

ful the average Russian is any more eager

to die for the offshore islands than the aver-

age American is. It is equally doubtful the

Soviet high command enjoys the prospect of

having Russian cities wiped out in nuclear

warfare any more than American officials

Then there are the rumors that Mao de-

manded and got from Khrushchev a promise

of nuclear weapons and rocket misiles. If

they have been or are delivered, Mao is in

a position to trigger a nuclear war himself.

Some diplomats believe that because this pos-

sibility is so unattractive to the Kremlin,

Khrushchev's pronouncement of support for

Peiping was intended to serve as fulfillment

of the weapon commitment.

desire to lose our strategic centers.

else that he is too big to be ignored.

the same thing.

the Kremlin dog.

patience began to replace hysteria and the recesison began to recede.

Among the experts who have highlighted the importance of the campaign, perhaps the most authoritative is Robert B. Anderson,

agred that there is a much better state our economy. . . ."

effectively as it accelerates prosperity.

the very heart of a free enterprise economy.

McClellan Committee Ignores Dio

THE COMMITTEE has seized

by subpoena most of the file of

the defunct New York City Anti-

Crime Commission bearing on all

this. It also seized files from Har-

old Danforth, a private investiga-

tor, formerly of the New York

threat Dubinsky just as it treated

Beck, Hoffa and other specimens

of the infestation which it pretends

to war upon impartially. But Dub-

insky has been gentled as a dig-

SAM BERGER was president of

local 102 of Dubinsky's union when

Reisel was hurt. Long before that,

and long before the McClellan

Committee was formed, sworn

testimony had been taken to the

effect that Berger, acting under

credentials from Dubinsky, obtain-

ed the charter for Dio's Local 102

of the old United Auto Workers

' It may be that Dubinsky did not

know that Berger helped get the

charter which set Dio up in bus-

iness as an extortioner through

terror in New York. However, it

was his duty to know and he was

responsible for the conduct of his

was thoroughly and officially war-

ned in detail of Sam Berger's ac-

tivities by another of his subor-

cal 102 under Dio consisted of

nothing but a charter, which was a

license to practice extortion under

SWORN TESTIMONY dealing

with Berger's conduct was taken

by a special committee of the

House Committee on Education and

Labor in Detroit on Nov. 24, 1953.

On Page 320 of that record Paul

Dorfman, a Chicago racketeer then

while his wife and their son ped-

102 of the United Auto Workers?"

"Yes. I can tell you the whole

story about that. I was in New

York and a good friend of mine,

Sam Berger, who is connected

with the ILGWU, asked me if I

knew Tony Doria, the secretary

the shield of "labor."

testified as follows:

SIDE GLANCES

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of the AFL, now defunct.

nitary.

The committee has the power to

County district attorney's staff.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

For more than a year, the Mc-Clellan Committee has suppressed and refused to act upon information showing a relationship between Johnny Dio, the racketeer who is alleged to have caused the blinding of Victor Riesel, and an agent of David Dubinsky's union, the International Garment Workers.

Riesel, a "labor" columnist, is Dubisky's warm personal friend and political devotee. Both are socialists, but ideology played no part in the strife that is alleged to have motivated the attack on

Dio obtained his charter for a New York "paper" union through the intercession of one of Dubinsky's highest and most powerful subordinates, Sam Berger, since deposed. Berger's local of the Garment Workers was 102, known as the Truckers' Local because its members transport unfinished and finished women's apparel from place to place in New York.

The McClellan Committee has gentled Dubinsky probbly because he operates a parasitic little political party in New York called the Liberal party. This is an auxiliary of the union.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

25 YEARS AGO — Miss Florence Davis of E. 9th St. has accepted a fellowship at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware. Miss Davis graduated from Salem High School with honors last June.

Thoughts

O Lord, there is none like thee, neither is there any God beside thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears .- I Chron.

How calmly may we commit ourselves to the hands of Him who bears up the world-of Him who has created, and who provides for the joys even of insects, as carefully as if He were their father.-Jean Paul Richter.

And set up false witnesses, which said,, This man ceaseth not to speak blasphemous words against this holy place, and the law.

Never throw mud. You may miss your mark, but you must have -Joseph Parker.

So They Say

Anyone who knows Sherman Adams has never had any doubt of his personal intergrity and honesty. . . . As a result of this entire incident, all of us should have been made aware of one truth. That is that a gift is not

necessarily a brieb. One is evil; the other is a tangible expression of friendship. -President Eisenhower, defend-

millionaire Bernard Goldfine. I'm not concerned with diplomatic niceties at this time. You

ing his assistant who was crit-

icized for accepting gifts from

have to fight fire with fire.

-Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), urging faster action by State Department to obtain release of nine American airmen held by East Germany.

Letters for publication should be under 300 words, as a general rule. All letters will be judged on individual merit, particularly when more than one setter is received on the same subject. No letter will be published without a signature and an address. treasurer of the UAW-AFL. I said 'yes.' Doria had worked around Chicago. I had met him. I also knew the general counsel of the UAW (Joe Padway, a grafting old parasite who fronted for many racketeers in the AFL in the days of President Green.

Berger said, "Would you set up a date that I could meet Doria to talk to him?' Berger came out to Chicago and we went to Milwaukee. I called the general counsei and asked him if there was any chance to see Doria and he 'yes' and we went up to Milwaukee up to the UA workers headquarters and I introduced Berger to Doria and that is all I know.'

"Did you get the insurance on that local?'

"I decline to answer on the grounds it would tend to incriminate me."

"Do you know Johnny Dioguardia?" (Dio.)

"Yes sir."

"What is Johnny's Local?" "That is that local we were talking about; Local 102."

"Did you help Johnny Dio get that local other than the way we described here?"

"I didn't help him at all. I in-Certainly, however, Dubin s k y troduced Mr. Berger to Mr. Doria." The petition for the local bore a signature "Paul Dorfman" and the same signature appeared on dinates about three years ago. Lothe charter.)

William McKenna, committee counsel, asked Dorfman: "Did you sign it?" (The petition and the charter) "No."

"But your signature appears there. Is it a forgery?" "That's right."

MONTHS AFTER the McClellan hearings began, Dubinsky "accepted" Berger's "resignation" as operating a scavengers' uni o n chief of Truckers' Local 102. He had had formal reports for years, d'ed union "welfare" insurance. written by his own special investigator, noting Berger's association "Are you acquainted with Local with Dio and other underworld crooks.

But Dubinsky had ignored all

He finally seized on the pretext that Berger had "taken the fifth amendment" to ease him out of the garment workers.

By Galbratth



"Try to look at the bright side—a one-man band can't eat everything in the refrigerator!"

Bricker's Solution

Atty. Gen. Rogers Only Told Part of Story

Attorney General Rogers is an able and conscientious man, and he has just made a good speech on why he thinks citizens should

bey court decrees. But, unfortunately, he told only a part of the story when, in his address before the National Citizens h i p Conier. ence in Washin gt on, h e

"Of course, persons who disagree with decisions of the Supreme Court interpreting constitutional rights are free to seek change by the orderly process of constitutional amendment."

Mr. Rogers did not mention any other means of securing a reversal of a court decision or of a mitigating its effects. But there are many other lawful ways open to the citizen who disagrees with the Supreme Court's "interpretations" of the Constitution.

HERE ARE some of them which do not require advocacy of any amendment to the Constitution:

1. A citizen may petition his senator or representative to vote for legislation that will, as the Constitution provides, limit the powers and jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in certain types of cases. Such laws have been passed before by Congress.

2. A citizen may petition members of Congress to bring about the removal of justices who have not lived up to their oaths.

3. A citizen may join with other citizens in petitioning the members of hs poltcal party to nom nate for the presidency a man who will pledge himself, if elected, to appoint justices to the Supreme Court who have had judicial experience of at least five years. Most of the members of the present Supreme Court have never before sat on the bench of a federal or high state court.

4. A citizen may petition his State Legislature to enact laws that will avoid the consequences of a Supreme Court decision.

It is unlawful to evade income taxes but lawful to avoid them. One can refrain, for instance, from making certain expenditures in one year and postpone them till another year when the individual or corporation income might be smllr or subjectt to lower tax rate. It is not a "defiance" of the law to use proper methods of avoiding its penalties.

5. A citizen may bring a suit that tests a new point which was not specifically decided before. It is not unlawful to bring test cases. It is done right along by labor unions and by corporations and they are not accused of "flouting" the law just because they seek to determine its true scope in differ-

ing circumstances. Virginia and Arkansas are con-

sidering new ways to keep segregation through the leasingq of school buildings to private corporations.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S doctrine called for individual obedience to any decree, and he deplored any defiance, but he said with respect to the Dred Scott decision of 100 years ago by the Supreme Court of the United States involving slav-

"We know the court that made it was often overruled its own decisions, and we shall do what we can to have it to overrule this. We offer no resistance to it."

There are, therefore, legal ways of trying to get a reversal, and these do not necessarily require advocacy or adoption of a consti tutional amendment.

On the same day that Attorney General Rogers was making his speech at Washington, Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) an eminent lawyer who was formerly attorney general and then governor of his state, made a speech about the Supreme Court before a meeting in Clveland of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He decried any attempts to "punish" the court but he said "A number of reputable, qualified, and impartial constitutional lawyers have spoken out vigorously against usurpation of power by the Supreme Court."

He mentioned especially the vote of the chief justices of 36 states who, in a formal report, recently criticized the present Supreme Court of the United States for havmg legislated rather than merels interpreted the laws and the Con-

"MY REMEDY for judicial legislation," said Sen. Bricker, "is siow and prosaic but it conforms to the letter and the spirit of our Constitution.

"The remedy is simply that the president and the Senate exercise far greater care in the future than they have in the past in nominating and confirming men for the highest tribual. It is not enough merely to be satisfied that a prospective justice has nothing dero-

gatory in his record. "The president and the Senate must be sure beyond all reasonable doubt that he has the intellectual honesty and the moral courage to subordinate his personal convictions to the written Constitution and not, in the words of Omar. to 'shatter it to bits-and then remould it nearer to the heart's de-

sire." This came from a man who wasn't discussing the segregation cases at all but the many other usurpations of state rights. He quoted with approval the comment of Judge Learned Hand, retired, of New York, one of the ablest judges ever to sit on the federal bench, who described the Supreme Court decisions in recent years as an attempt to create in America

"a third legislative chamber." The New York Herald-Tribune

Industry hasn't changed much,

except for new machines, painting

of buildings, landscaping and of-

fices. Several new industries have

come. Still, there hasn't been any

The attitude of our people is the

same. Today, we think new streets

are a waste of time; the only

thing wrong with the old ones is

New water and sewage systems

are talked about today only be-

cause the present ones are inade-

quate for ten to fifteen years from

now. We think of new highways.

recreational facilities, cultural op-

portunity, off-street parking, malls

for downtown shoppers to enjoy

and a dynamic growth of our

area. The change this reflects is

that where one or two citizens

formerly thought about these

things, today most of the com-

The list of changes can become

lengthy if one takes the time to

compile it. Change for the sake of

change has not caused these things

to happen, but change because of

necessity, need and a desire for

Where once we thought of miles,

now it is light years: rockets in-

stead of cars, billions of dollars

in place of hundreds. Our minds

have made these changes so easi-

They came not becaue of most

of us but in spite of most of us.

because the desire of somene else

pushed the change along for the

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betterment of the community.

ly, we fail to realize i.

munity thinks about them.

better living.

change around here.

that they weren't paved.

Nothing Ever Changes

By WILLIAM A. LEUBY JR.

ing. They carry new merchandise ers have written vacation columns for him again this year. Today's estoo, just as up-todate as New York. There has been changes in the downtown area and there are sentative for an electric power commore to come.

"This town never changes; it is the same as it was 20 years ago." How many times have you heard this statement about the town?

It's said too often, unfortunately. The last time it was said to me, I was sitting in an ultra-modern. glass and brick restaurant that had just opened. It was built in the exact spot where its predecessor had been and had looked a little shabby, old and out of place. What a difference between those two buildings, but then, "nothing

ever changes here." There are two reactions to this statement about the city in which we live. One, you don't think about it and generally believe it; or two, you finally get irritated enough to sit down and make a list of some changes that have oc curred. In a matter of minutes, the list gets lengthy.

Physical changes are many. Is there a town which hasn't built some new schools lately or expanded existing buildings? The old buildings, especially, are getting new coats of paint, chalk-boards. lights and visual education. A new environment is being established to permit the many recent changes in education to be used in teaching our children. But schools never change much around here, only their size, atmosphere and product - better educated young citizens.

A look at the churches in town will provide more items for the list Spirifually, more reople are going to church, and as a result there has been physical changes in our churches new sanctuaries. educational units or expansion to the existing plant. But these are minor items, because our town doesn't change much.

Now our business area hasn't really been touched recently. There have been 10 or 15 stores buildings: new fronts, departments, air conditioning, or light-

on a busted horn.

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Tying those two developments together is

secretary of the Treasury, who said: ".... Certainly most observers now sem

of affairs in the nation's economy than was the case a few short months ago. It is difficult to say precisely what factors are responsible for activity in anyhing as large and complex as our economy, but I personally feel ha The Adversing Council's 'Confidence in a Growing America' campaign was certainly a very important factor. It realistically impressed upon the American people the reasons for continuing to have justified confidence in the basic soundness of

Charles G. Mortimer, president of General Foods Corp., carries the significance of the anti-recession campaign a logical step further and cites the role advertising can have in stemming inflation, as well. We can apply to it the same lessons we learned in the recession: Inflation is not an act of God; we do not have to take it lying down; it does not have to run a full course like epidemics and plagues. Public understanding of the rule of a solid economy can brake inflation as

One of the rules is that advertising lies at

Dog-Wagging By Peiping If Americans are breathing easier in the plus Mao's willingness to take large gambles hope that the ambassadorial talks in Warat Moscow's expense, would help to explain why Khrushchev was willing to go all out saw hearld cooling off period in the Far in his efforts to appease his "little brother" East crisis, they can perhaps find some solace

> Pursued to its logical conclusion, the evdence-though circumstancial to the Western detective-supports the verdict that Mao has made his point: The Kremlin is on probation not to ignore Peiping again.

The Game of Politics

Charges of unwise practices at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home at Sandusky have ben getting some attention around Ohio lately, and the governor has been asked to set up an investigation.

The charges may or may not be exaggerated. At least one man who should know feels conditions at the home are not nearly so bad as a few critics have painted them. He is Frank B. Brown of Canton, who served 15 years as a truste of the home until last June, when his latest term expired.

Mi. Brown believes there was an unfortunate error in judgment in the matter of raising funds for entertaining a convention. But he feels that error, which has been rectified, should not heap condemnation on the whole administration of the home.

In view of the criticism, it might be wise for Gov. O'Neill to arrange an investigation to satisfy himself and the rest of Ohio's citizens as to what the true picture is.

This is campaign time, and the governor can expect more darts like this one to be aimed at any target in the state. Tossing political darts is an old custom. Perhaps the best way to handle this one would be for the governor, through an investigation. to take the sting out of it.

Topping everything is the definite likelihood that the Russian bosses are growing increas-If you're not satisfied with what you have ingly uneasy over the mounting Chinese you probably wouldn't be with what you strength on the Soviet's southern border. This. wish you had.

By H. I. Phillips

Once Over The recent telecast of the presidential Quemoy-Matsu message (at time of delivery) by only one TV station is heightening charges in some quarters that the industry fails to

do its part in alerting the public to a crisis. The squawks set us to wondering how Longfellow' poem of the greatest alerting in American history might have to be rewritten

for current consumption: Listen, my children, and you shall hear, (On only one channel) of Paul Revere; Westerns, whodunits and jazz and jive Can blot out a message to stay alive.

"One if by land and two if by sea. . . (Unless there's a quiz show priority). . . "And I on the opposite shore will be Ready to ride and spread the alarm-(Combatting the plugs for cosmetic charm

And cigarettes doing the throat no harm.") Then he said, "good night," and got no-

Since only one station had time to spare; Paul was ahead on the fleetest of mounts But minus "It's what's up front that A hurry of hooves in a village street

A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the (But was it Revere or just GabbyHayes?): A cry of defiance and not of fear-(It might have been Dragnet, or so I hear); A voice in the darkness, a knock at the

(But not if it blacks out a baseball score.) So through the night went the cry of alarm, But many a Middlesex village and farm Could not get the mesage that vital night And got its alarm from "The Price Is

BAGHDAD HAS CURBED the "bump and grind" dancers. Proving that the revolution

is giving things a different twist. Iraq is also closing race tracks and gambling resorts. Nothing to do for all - out excitement except

to listen to the Nasser fight program. Have you noticed the envious look on Northern children's faces when they hear about South closing schools?

Moscow and the U.S. are to hold Geneva

talks to prevent sneak attacks. Both will be extra jumpy and keep looking behind them at all times. Liberace announces he is changing his style. His flawless grooming and extra cute manner will be dropped in favor of more careles catch-as-catch-can mood. B u t we

doubt if he will ever become known as "Old

Rough and Ready." The big question is how

can anybody toughen up a smile? Don't go

too far, boy! Liberace sitting down to the

piano in his bare feet, a sweater and with a cauliflower ear would be too much. Steve Allen has a mustache, but Ed Sulli-

van will fight it out smooth-faced.

THE RECENT JERSEY drawbridge horror in which a loaded train plunged into the river has brought out the fact that this "draw" has to be opened as many as 750 times a day because of constantly growing river traffic. Similar situation prevails on many railroad bridges, cusing the travelng public to ask whether extra rules aren't needed to make boat skippers more patient if they near a bridge on a busy railroad line within period when train is due. Drawbridge tenders have tough time and impatient boatmen don't make it any easier.

article in famous family magazine (no fooling), too. (Where do the kids get those queer ideas?)

Mickey Cohen, one time Hollywood under-

world figure, is reported signed up for a lec-

ture tour of America. He's subject of feature

(By Associated Newspapers)

A Slippery One

COLUMBIANA

Kiwanians Will Honor Teachers At Meeting

COLUMBIANA - Kiwanis Clubjer; Lloyd Farmer, treasurer; Mrs. will be host this evening to the Arthur Wisler Jr., secretary; Jack 40 teachers in the Columbia n a Kuhlman, lecturer; Russell Sinsschool system - an annual tribute ley, assistant steward. it stages for the educators.

Heck's Restaurant. Guest speaker Miss Jean Converse, Pomona; will be Prof. Karl Dykema, head Mrs. Albert Moser, Flora; Mrs. of the department of English and Russell Sinsley, lady assistant stespeech at Youngstown University. ward; Lester Fisher, financial sec-

night at the L. P. Lewis place and Russell Forney, legislative near New Waterford to tour his agent. orchards and packing plant. Din- The new staff will take over duner will be served there by a cat- ties at the first meeting in Octo-

The Columbiana Democratic Women's Club will convene at 8:30 tonight in Pavilion 4 of Fire- Park naturalist, will speak at a

WILLIAM MORRIS has been Mrs. Ray Souder. elected master of Midway Grange. Officers for 1959 will be elected

ard; Harry Longanecker, gatekeep- Tuesday in the church.

Mrs. Richard Caldwell, chap-The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be at lain; Miss Joyce Kesler, Ceres; retary; Miss Lois Kress, juni or ROTARIANS will meet at 6 to- matron; Ben Weingart, chorister,

LINDLEY VICKERS, Mill Creek meeting of the Young Adults of Friendly Class of the Methodist Jerusalem Lutheran Church at 8 Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs- p.m. Tuesday in the church. The day in the church social rooms. host committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echard and Mr. and Kidd, 42, formerly was a school

Other officers include: Hugh Far- when Deborah Circle of Grace mer, overseer; Ray Moser, stew- United Church meets at 8 p.m.

LEETONIA

L.C.B.A. Initiates Four New Members; Style Show Is Held

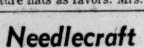
bers and guests were present at party. She was assisted by Mrs. the meeting of the Ladies Cathol- Mike Burick, Mr. Edgar Darcy, ic Benevolent Association 1 a s t Mrs. Pat Coseno, Mrs. John Fren-

Four new members were initiated into Branch No. 909. They were ATTY. EDWARD GREENAMY-Mrs. George Keagy, Miss Santa er will speak at the meeting of the ting in a NATO marksmanship Floyd Lower, county extension Altomare, Miss Nancy Altomare Leetonia - Washingtonville Kiwan- competition in Grafenwohr. and Miss Barbara Sevenich.

group enjoyed a style show of hat lem of the Schools Here in Amer- Burkey entered the Army in May fashions created by som eof the ica." members. The male point of view It was recommended by the Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived course at the University of Oklawas presented by Rev. Warren F. board of directors and voted by in Europe last December. He at-Braun, a special guest of the eve- the members at the last meeting tended Greenford High School, ning, when acting as judge declar- that the meeting night be changed ed the following winners:

Mrs. Al Citino's hat was judg- of Monday, due to conflicting meet- 173 W. Wilson St. have received ed prettiest, Mrs. Charles Simonds ings on Monday evenings. Start- this address for their son who enwon the award for the most origi- ing with the first meeting in Octo- listed in the Air Force in August: nal and the prize for the funniest ber the meeting night will be Tues- Louis Carman, Flight B58-16, Box was won by Miss Catherine Man- day. go. Mrs. James Case was the win- Harry Ginther will be chairman Texas. Louis, who is a member of ner of a special prize. Lunch was of the program this evening which the Drum and Bugle Corps, played served by the committee. Bingo will be held at the Presbyterian drum and horn in Salineville Band completed the evening's entertain- Church at 6:10.

decorated with fall flowers and City Hospital Friday. miniature hats as favors. Mrs. Paul





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LEETONIA - Forty-five mem-|Sevenich was chairlady for the

is Club Monday evening. He will After the business meeting the speak on "The Integration Prob-

to Tuesday of each week instead

Mr. and Mrs. John Sposetta lem. He was graduated from Sa-The tables were appropriately are the parents of a son in Salem lem High School in 1957.

> NEW BOOKS at the Lectonia County Public Library: Adult fiction - No Place on Earth by Charboneau; Death By the Party by Fennisong; Lawful Pursuit by Underwood; Undiplomatic Exit by Sherwood; Has Anybody Seen Me Lately by Ford.

Exodus by Uris; Women and Thomas Harrow by Marquand; Siedman and Son by Moll; Greengage Summer by Godden; Doctor Zhivago by Pasternak; Around the World with Auntie Mame by Den-

Adult Non-Fiction - I Take Pictures for Adventure by Stobart; Treasury of Non-Royalty One-Act Plays by Smith; Man's First Love - The Great Commandment by Sockman; Come North With Me by Balchen; Wai-Wai by Gup-

Affluent Society by Galbraith; Aku-Aku by Heyerdahl; Turning Point by Dunaway; Baa, Baa, Black Sheep by Boyington; Cattle-men by Sandoz and Rediscovery of Man by Frank.

RAIN HELPS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)-Rain which threatened the opening of Billy Graham's Charlotte crusade didn't worry the evangelist. Asked if the rain would cut attendance. Graham, who later ha an overflow audience of 14,375, replied: "No. I think it might help. At least, it will drive the golfers in."

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Nuns, Priests Gather In Columbus Confab

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A ifferent kind of conference crowd mingles with those who work and shop in downtown Columbus these

They seem to share a fellowship as strong, deep and warm-if not as noisy-as those of delegates to many conventions which find headquarters in the city's hotels. And, like many other visitors here for a special purpose, they can for the most part be distinguished by special garb.

They are Roman Catholic priests and nuns, here with some Catholic laymen, for the National Conference of Catholic Charities. The conference runs jointly with the meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Tuesday is the shal R. Beal Kidd, in charge of

Discussions, workshops and business meetings are on the program today.

Film To Be Screened force local school integration. At CWF Meeting

the Little Rock, Ark., office, is

the man who may be required to

lead an army of deputies to en-

In The Service

henfels, Germany.

uate of Salem High School.

1502, Lackland Air Force Base,

four years before moving to Sa-

The first fall meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship will be Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the

Army Pfc. Donald K. McGuire, First Christian Church. A film, "Discovery in Puerto Riwhose wife, Mary, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, live co," will be a feature of the program. Refreshments will be servat 632 Cherry St., is participating in a field training exercise with ed by the Martha Group members. An executive meeting at 7:15 the 3rd Infantry Division near Hop.m. will precede the general McGuire, a gunner in Company meeting.

B of the division's 7th Infantry, entered the Army last October and DEMONOSTRATION SET

LISBON - A machine that picks arrived in Europe last April. The 23-year-old soldier is a 1953 grad- up stones from farm fields will be demonstrated at Firestone Farms, near Columbiana Tuesday

Pvt. William Burkey, 21, son of from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the K. of C. Hall. | ger and Mrs. Catherine Gabriel. | Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkey of RD | The demonstration had been sch-5, Salem, recently returned to Au- eduled for Sept. 18 but was postgsburg, Germany, after participa- poned because of bad weath er, agent, reports.

> A rifleman in Company D of ALONE IN CROWD the 24th Division's 19th Infantry,

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-K. C Jones, 22, has started a three-year 1957, completed basic training at only male in a class of 111 students, but it figures. Jones' girl friend, Sandra Kiester, is the only Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carman of female in the University of Oklahoma School of Civil Engineering, -Advertisement-

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The Social :Notebool

THE WESLEYAN Class of the THE FARR CLASS of the First First Methodist Church met Wed-Christian Church will meet at the nesday evening in the music room church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church with 21 members and one guest present.

Miss Martha McCready opened Mrs. Huber Weingart at a recent the meeting with the devotional meeting of the Tri-Fri Club in the service using for her theme, "The home of Mrs. Ruby Mather of Art of Appreciation," taken from RD 4, Salem. the Guide Post magazine. The Mrs. Samuel Weingart, Mrs. Elbasis for the topic, written by by Weingart and Mrs. Samuel Amy Vanderbilt, was taken from Wutric were welcomed as guests. Luke.

sided over by Mrs. Roland Bush. Earl Moffett. The class is to participate in a The next meeting will be Oct. church-wide mission study during 24 in Mr. Ruthrauff' home at the first quarter of 1959.

Miss Mabe Chapman, program chairman, related to the class ex- THE MARJORIE MAYER Group School in Cleveland.

Mrs. John Litty, Mrs. Harry were present. Abrams, Mrs. George Koontz, Miss Mrs. Mildred Wolfe led the de-Chapman, Miss Eleanor McMurray votions and Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs. Frank Stoerkel were presented the program. Mrs. June

at 251 W. 7th St. EIGHTEEN MEMBERS attend-

Dean of Albany Road. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Glendon McKenzie, Mrs. Don-

Schaeffer were named to prepare bers of the C and C. Club Lunch was served by the host. The Oct. 9 meeting will be in Plan Oct. 12 Service a box to be sent to India. Mrs. recently. A scavenger hunt and esses, who were assisted by Mrs. the church. Harold Winn cited goals for the wiener roast planned for Satur- Venie Godward.

"The Life of Ann Judson," who served as a missionary to Burma. Mrs. Sam Rea gave a report of the work of Freinds missionaries. Gfts from secret pals were re- and Mrs. Club of the work of Freinds missionaries. Mrs. Walter Christensen presented a piano solo, "Sweet Hour of tin.

Prayer." for Oct. 15 at the church.

Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Lee Heine- Morrow of Pine Lake Road.

of Judy Spooner of Park Ave. To- Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. Frank Mrs. Robert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. program are planned to serve a morrow night's meeting will be at Mangus Jr. presided. the home of Sandy Trotter of E. Mrs. Harold Whitcomb, program old Liggett and Mr. and Mrs. reational. One, two-hour class each

President, Carole Meissner; vice ers and Mrs. James Lippiatt aspresident, Judy Decrow; secretary, sisted Mrs. Whitcomb in explain-Pat Kaercher: treasurer, Norma ing how the blind use their sense Halverstadt of Uniontown, A birth- Registration has been scheduled dene Pim; chaplains, Mary Pat of touch in place of sight. Barrett and Sandy Knepper; re- Mrs. Charles Trotter and Mrs. John Horn. porter, Linda Heston.

Lend-a-Hand Club members Thurs hostesses. day evening at her home at RD 5, of a recent trip to Arizona.

ed the hostess prize. The hostess of Missses Mary and Maude Her- Church Woman's Society of Christ- mathematics, English, men and served lunch with the assistance bert of Newgarden Ave. of Mrs. Clifford Herron.

the home of Mrs. Mary Ferguson ing in the Sheaves." Mrs. Lillian meeting in the church.



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Prizes went to Mrs. Robert Ruth-The business meeting was pre- Mrs. Charles Leach and Mrs.

RD 4, Salem.

periences and outstanding events of the Methodist Woman's Society that occurred during her teaching of Christian Service met Thurscareer at East Technical High day evening at the home of Mrs. School and John Adams High Jack Doyle of W. 10th St. Fourteen members and two guests

Johnston presided at the business Miss Nellie Pardee will enter- session when plans for the coming tain the class Oct. 15 in her home year were dicused. A "toy party" was scheduled for the Novembe

Associate hostesses were Mrs. ed a meeting of the Elsie Matti Missionary Society Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. James Vocature of Southeast Blvd.

ald Roher and Mrs. William E. 9th St. was hostess to mem-year. day will be held at the home of The program featured Mrs. Ro- Mrs. Thomas Fidoe Jr. of Pine THIRTY COUPLES enjoyed a Adult Classes bert Todd who reviewed the book, Lake Road. Also discussed was a hayride recently which was ar-

John Hrvatin and Mrs. Tony Hrva- After the ride, the group gath- Beaver Local

A surprise meeting was planned Hahn and Mrs. Glenn McAfee. The next meeting will be Oct. The committee included Mr. and Local High School will begin Mon- odist Church will speak. The hostess was assisted by 15 at the home of Mrs. Harold Mrs. Sherman Moore, Mr. and day, Sept. 29, Lee A. Kirland,

SENSE OF touch was the study Fred Crowgey Jr.

chairman, presented the topic. Mrs. Charles Corbett. The newly elected officers are: Emmett Harroff, Mrs. Paul Mey-

Fred Limestahl were hostesses. The "500" honors went to Mrs. tacted at FUlton 5-6831. Refreshments were served by The Oct. 2 meeting will be in Richard Helmick, Mrs. Jack Cir- This year's adult education curthe Smucker House. Mrs. Whit- cle and Mrs. Fred Leininger, riculum has been expanded to comb, Mrs. Harry Barker and Names were drawn for a Christ- meet increased demands in vo-

MRS. J. L. YOCUS entertaned Mrs. Ned Masssa will serve as man exchange. Salem. Mrs. Yocus showed slides THE ESTHER BUTLER Mission- Pershing St.

ary Circle of the First Friends Mrs. Charles Davis was award- Church met Thursday at the home BUNKER HILL METHODIST cluding blueprint reading, shop

Members will meet Oct. 23 at circle singing the hymn, 'Bring- American Neithbors' at a recent in the program provided ten or Shaffer had charge of devotions. Mrs. Chester Lucas and Mrs. For those people living within



TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH - Guy Laroche, talented young Parisian designer, shows his first collection of sportswear made in America for Duchess Royal. Here are two versions of the popular jumper: at left, a three-piece outfit in mohair, consisting of Empire jumper, chiffon Pitts of Youngstown demonstrated blouse and loose jacket; at right, latticed jumper in black-and-white pin-check wool worn over a black jersey shirt, with a matching three-quarter reversible overcoat lined in bold black-and white plaid.

and four guests were present.

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will be conducted. Instructors are

p.m. Mr. Kirkland may be con-

cational and educational fields.

II, typing I and II, bookkeeping,

sewing and tailoring, drafting in-

MRS. ROBERT MILLER of 236 on plans for the missions for the Kenneth Heston. Twenty members Methodists In Winona

Gfts from secret pals were reard Mrs. Club of the First Pres-

ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Game prizes went to Mrs. Wayne Gail Herron of Southeast Blvd. for a corn and wiener roast.

Mrs. Rolin Herron, Mr. and Mrs. director, announced today.

Clyde Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Har- dual purpose-educational and rec-

CHARDARES CLUB met Thurs- drawn from the high school faculty day gift was presented to Mrs. for Sept. 22 and 23 from 4 to 9

The Oct. 9 meeting will be at If registration warrants courses Mrs. Circle's home at 308 W. will be offered in shorthand I and

ian Service discussed the study women's recreation. The meeting was opened by the topic "Christian Concerns of North Other courses will be included more persons are interested.

will be speaker for the 10:45 a.

The fall series of adult educa- ship meeting, at which the Rev. from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the uption classes to be held at Beaver Theodore Mayer of Warren Meth- stairs room at the Memorial Build

Gail Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Sponsored by the board of ed-summer, try a new approach, at rehearsals, Mrs. Stiver said.

Gatos Club recently at the home Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the and Mrs. Wallace King, Mr. and Courses offered through the adult which has been cut into thin match monthly meeting, held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, fourth Wednesday of each month,

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ium for a coverdsh dinner.

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Mrs. H. L. Crumbaker, Mrs. Mary Lodge and Mrs. Nellie Bonsall. They will have charge of table arrangements and serving.

Speakers will be Douglas Martenia and William McKay. Mr. Martenia will talk on social security as it affects senior citizens and wll answer questons on the

Mr. McKay, business manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., will explain the new direct long dstance dalng system and will snswer questions.

If enough members are interested, a bus will be chartered to make a trip to Cleveland for a matinee performance of the Ice Capades. Those wishing to make the trip are asked to call Mrs. Raymond Stiver as soon as posible, indicating a choice of dates. Sept. 27 or Oct. 4.

Friday afternoon, 35 members gathered in the Memorial Building for the craft class. Mrs. Kitty making geraniums and wild roses rom wood fiber.

Craft classes will continue each Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 with Mrs. Stiver in charge. At this weeks's session, Mrs. Stiver will The Winona Methodist Church supervise the completion of the will hold its consecration service geraniums and will also instruct Oct. 12. The Rev. Paul M. Ward the group in making reed pots to hold the flowers. Nine women attended the first

A congregational dinner served zens Choir which followed the at noon in the church dining craft class. Mrs. William Snowball, room will be followed by a fellow- who directed the rehearsal, will When preparing a salad this ing are asked to join the group

ucation, the adult education pro- Along with the fresh fruit, cab- The club invites all men and NEW OFFICERS were elected topic at Thursday night's meeting at the weekly meeting of Doce at Thursday night's meeting by Mr.

A square dance has been planned year this fall.

The club livites an interval bage and celery you might use, women 60 years of age or over try adding a can of luncheon meat to become members. The regular

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She read the 91st Psalm, which Kenneth Hutchison were in charge the Beaver Local School District was followed by prayers by Mrs. of the worship service and there will be charged a fee of Edith Dean, Mrs. Alice Shallen- program. Mrs. Ray Stanley, pres- \$5 per course for those living outident, conducted the business meet- side the district the fee will be -:- ing and continued her report on \$6 per course. THE BUSINESS MEETING was the school she attended at Lake During the two preceding years ing and continued her report on \$6 per course. TWO OFFICES - SALEM, OHIO conducted by the president, Mrs. Side during the summer. the adult education program has berg read a paper written by Ger- Hostesses for the social hour been in operation the average enaldine Blackburn of East Goshen were Mrs. Frank Baird and Mrs. rollment has been 145. IT'S SALEM'S NEWEST CAMERA and GIFT SHOP... FEATURING OPEN DAILY **Outstanding Departments** 9:00 a. m. 9:00 p. m. Closed CAMERA: Sundays It's The Most Modern Camera and Photographic Department In This Area. **CERAMICS:** These Are Wonderful Gifts To Give or Receive All Hand Painted by Alta Yeager GREETING CARDS: Camera Shop We Have A Large Selection of Cards for All Occasions, Displayed In Easy To Select Manner. Corners: East State and Broadway There are gifts for all ages . . . Visit Phone ED. 7-3062 FREE DELIVERY 24 HOUR PHOTO SERVICE

Senior Citizens Will Hold

Senior Citizens Club will hold its features a special program. Other Fr. Goswin B. Menge officiated. monthly meeting Wednesday in the Wednesday afternoons of the month Memorial Building. Members will are reserved for Senior Citizens the late Amelia Hurm. Mr. Harmeet at 12:30 p.m. in the gymnas- "drop-in sessions," when informal rington is a son of the late Mr.

fall rehearsal of the Senior Citimeet with the choir each Friday ing. Male voices would benefit the choir and men interested in sing-

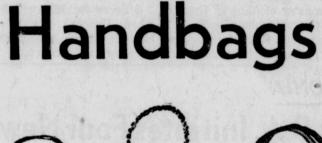
games and visiting are enjoyed.

To Mark Anniversary

George Pepperney and daughter Katherne, of W. Wilson St. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington were guests Thursday and Friday Mrs. Elizabeth Jonnes heads of 932 N. Lincoln Ave. will ob- of Mr. and Mrs. James Pepperthe social committee comprised of serve their 25th wedding anniver- ney of Youngstown and attended sary at an open reception in their excercises for the graduating class

home Saturday from 2 to 4 and of St. Efizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing. Their granddaughter The celebration is being arrang- and niece, Catherine Mary Pebed by the couple's children, Mr. perney, was a member of the class.

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port Steward. Orme and his twenty- to others to interfere with his six pound ax prove more than a studies.

"Fit to Kill" by Brett Halliday. Michael Shayne's thirty-second new life. case deals with murder and intrigue n a dictator controlled Shipley. Joe Brandt of the Amer-

"Three Priests" by Joseph Devrecipes for over 350 salads for with Bernard Malcolm Associates, er. While his seminary classmates In the end principles conquer all. are working toward great honors, his wife and children arrived. Vincent Whelton loses a scholaradvertising and public relations "Battle-Ax of God" by Daven-ship because he permits his serv

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> "Sound of the Sun" by Margaret ican Relief Mission in Greece thought that he had fallen in love with his beautiful interpreter until

"Echo of the Flute" by Mildred Jordan. A three generation story of the Philaelphia Grunewalds. extending from the British occupation through the yellow fever ep-

NON-FICTION

"Story of Advertising" by J. P. Wood. From the cries of London hawkers in Elizabethan England to television's living room husksters. The author outlines the history of advertising.

"Russian Revolution" by Alan Moorhead. A full chronicle of the ten days that "shook the world," Russia's October Revolution, with some new light on its causes and

"Improve Your Handwriting" by C. T. Slote. Written in cooperation with the Handwriting Institute, this book gives tested techniques for improving handwriting "Avalanche" by Joseph Wechs-

berg. In 1954 two avalanches all but wiped out an Alpine village. This is the story of that disaster, of the people it killed, of the survivors, and of the rebuilding of the village.

"Roaming Britain" by Willard Price. On foot and by boat Willard Price and his wife explored the Thames. Then they bought a car and traveled over 8,000 miles through England, Scotland and Wales.

"The New Jersey Shore" by J. T. Cunningham. A short account of the industries and diversions found in a variety of shore, river and bay communities along the New Jersey coast, as well as a general picture of the beauties and the tragedies of the ocean and shore-line.

"Road to Emotional Security" by David Abrahamsen A new York Association, 7:30 p.m. psychoanalyst tries to help normal people solve the everyday problems

"Come North with Me," the autobiography of Bernt Balchen. An al. exciting story of planes, great exlorers, war and adventure. The author writes of his polar flights with Amudsen and Byrd, his exploits rescuing Norwegians during Tuesday he war and his record making flight over the South Pole.

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Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Reilly School Parent-Teachers Eagles Auxiliary.

SalCo Chapter of National Secthat frequently cause emotional retaries Association meeting at Lape Hotel. American Legion Band rehears-

> Gold Star Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus. Perry Township Council. Salem Garden Club.

American Association of Unive sity Women, meeting at YWCA. American Legion Auxiliary. Amvet Auxiliary.

Quota Club. Sale High School Choir Parents

Eagles Lodge. Women's Association of Salem

Lions Club. Rotary Club. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Wednesday Newcomers Club meeting

Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Salem Camera Club, meeting a Memorial Building. DeMolay Mothers Club. DeMolay.

Golf Club.

Thursday Nurses Alumnae Association of Salem City Hospital, meeting at Nurses Home Jayceettes dinner meeting

Saxon Club. Amity Lodge, 100F. Elks Lodge. Kiwanis Club.

Ladies Italian Club. Pythian Sisters. Salem Auxiliary Police, 7 p.m. at City Hall. West Side Community Club.

Friday Sons of Union Veterans Sunday

American Men's Slovak Club. 2 p.m. in club rooms.

LIONS CLUB PROGRM

Lions Club program for Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Lape Hotel is on the rehabilitation for the blind. John Fithian is program chairman A zone meeting is scheduled on Thursday at the Colonial House in Youngstown. Those wishing to attend should contact Fred Filler.

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Dan Papic, 714 N. Ellsworth Ave. new siding and storm windows, Mike Sardic, 1145 E. Pershing St., repair basement, \$500.

St., remodeling and siding, \$2,500. Perry Webb,, 312 W. Wilson St. One car garage, \$800. Lester Kille, 981 N. Ellsworth Ave., one-room addition, \$4,000. William Barry, 636 Perry St. new porch, \$350.

Mary Kandert, 753 Newgarden

CONVENTION BEGINS

CLEVELAND (AP)-Steel technicians opened a four-day convention and exhibition today. Technical papers on engineering, oprations, maintenance and management will be the main business of the Assn. of Iron and Steel Engineers.

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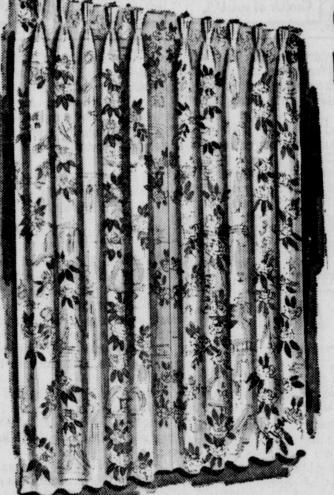
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Christine Smith of 1070 W. Per-

Mrs. Joseph Larkins and son of

William Sheets of RD 3, Salem.

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Emerson Call of 385 Rose Ave.

Mrs. Neal Strabley of 832 W.

Powell Schmauch of MC 1, Sa

Albert Zimmerman of MC 24, Sa-

Mrs. John Preston of Detroit,

Mrs. Olin Brown of 317 W. 9th St

Daniel Gooding of North Benton.

Martin of Columbiana, Saturday.

Fred Mix of RD 3, Salem.

daughter of 167 W. 7th St.

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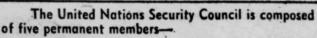
Nations has been called the "Town Meeting of the World," where 81 member nations, large and small, are equally represented.

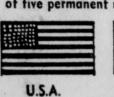


Each nation sends five full-fledged delegates to the Assembly, selected by the cabinet in most countries. U.S. delegates are chosen by the President and ratified by the Senate. While the Assembly can take no direct action in world crises, its political influence is great.



Democratic strength of the Assembly is the secret ballot. Each nation has but one vote, which it is absolutely free to cast as it sees fit. Important questions are decided by two-thirds majority.

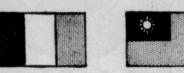












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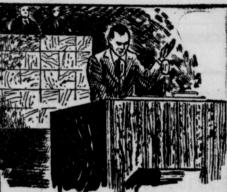
-plus six nonpermanent members elected for two years by the General Assembly.



All decisive U.N. action-peaceful or military—in a world emergency is taken by the Security Council. But its greatest weakness is the power of one permanent member to veto decisions.



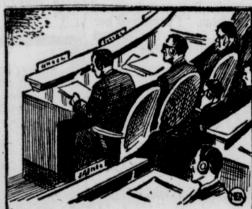
Should the Security Council fail in its role as policeman and peacemaker, the way is open to war and international anarchy -unless world opinion, expressed in public debate in the General Assembly, can find a workable solution.



Proceedings in the General Assembly are formal. Delegates must make all addresses from the speakers' rostrum.
Their words are translated into five
languages—English, French, Russian,
Spanish and Chinese.



Above the speaker sit the three men who run the Assembly. In the middle, current President Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand; left, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden; right, his assistant Andrew W. Cordier of the U.S.



Each nation is limited to 10 persons on the floor—five delegates and five alternates or advisors. Through headsets they listen to simultaneous translations of speeches made before the Assembly.

Warsaw Confab Still in Session

Little Hope For Immediate Solution

crisis in the U. S.-Communist bloc trouble to test out U.S. determinaconflict over Formosa. There is tion to stand up to them. grave doubt here as to whether peaceful diplomacy can produce a

Events pressing the crisis toward a showdown this week are

of negotiations between Red Chi- day as the whirlybird put down nese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan near the water's edge. and U. S. envoy Jacob Beam. are totally unacceptable to the Adams met at once. other side. If any real concessions are to be made, some sign of them controversy over Adams first should become apparent this week. flared, Eisenhower flatly rejected Bid for Membership

2. United Nations Assembly ac- aide tion on Red China's bid for membership in the U. N. The Assembly has yet to act on its Steering Committee's decision to shelve the Red Chinese bid for another year. The debate could throw light on the opinion of various governments about the Formosa crisis issues and Red China's interna- in the Maine elections two weeks Hospital, the court was advised.

3. Reaction of Soviet Premier Scored Other Triumphs Nikita Khrushchev to President In that election the Democrats Eisenhower's indignant return of Khrushchev's Friday letter, which first time in 47 years, and also told Eisenhower to pull U. S. scored other triumphs. forces out of the Formosa area ally insulting to the President.

tough line. The news agency Tass | On the heels of the Democratic carried a statement saying return sweep in Maine, Republican canof the letter shows a lack of U.S. didates in other sections of the desire to listen to the voice of rea- country reportedly swamped party son. It referred to U.S. policy as leaders with demands Adams be "saber rattling which is carrying ousted as being major political lithe world to the brink of war."

Khrushchev would let the matter last June 18, Eisenhower made it pionships end there, or take some new per- clear he had decided to keep He is currently assigned as a sonal step to sound warnings and Adams on the job.

in the diplomatic field, there is never had any doubt of his per. the Army in March 1957 and com- dating from 643 A.D. the continuing danger of a United sonal integrity and honesty; no pleted basic training at Fort Knox, States-Red Chinese military clash one has believed that he could be Ky. in May of the same year. around the embattled island of bought.

ing on the crisis is issuance of a a feeling Adams had not been suf- Eljer Co. statement promised by the Eisen- ficiently alert to make certain that hower administration for later this the gifts he accepted from Goldweek on U.S. Formosa policy. It fine could not be considered as son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. is to be a reply not only to Goldfine attempts to influence the Starkey, 185 E. Main St., Saline-Khrushchev's charges, but also to presidential aide. those in a U.N. speech last week To that extent Adams has been training exercise with the 3rd Inby Soviet Foreign Minister An- imprudent, Eisenhower said.

talks at Warsaw would not auto- investigation of federal regulatory Starkey, a mail clerk in Comthe military conflict in the For on Legislative Oversight, headed fantry, entered the Army in Sepmosa area. The diplomatic strug- by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark). | tember 1957 and completed basic

Formosa crisis again in late Au ties & Exchange Commission, Pump Co. in civilian life.

gust in order to add force to its were functioning as Congress ina wedge between the United knowledged accepting from Gold-States and its allies who disap-fine such things as a vicuna coat,

The prevailing view among U.S. officials is that Moscow and Peiping do not want and are not planning a war over Formosa. But no WASHINGTON (AP)-The next one will rule out the possibility few days may bring the peak of that the Reds might risk starting

Adams

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1. Resumption today in Warsaw base administration building to-

Eisenhower arrived at his office Both the United States and Red just five minutes before Adams burglary of Pershing Grill in Sa-China have hinted at concessions stepped from the Marine helicop-lem. but the strings attached by each ter. Presumably Eisenhower and Leo Gotthardt, 21, of Lisbon, the

Three months ago, when the demands he get rid of his top

The President said Adams had tion report was available been imprudent but he called the "I need him."

The clammor for Adams' resignation faded, then rose again after the trouncing the GOP took of state and other is in Lima State Miss Samantha Koch

won a U.S. Senate seat for the

The Goldfine case was an underor risk having them thrown out tone issue in the Maine election. by the Chinese Reds. The White Like Adams, Republican Sen. House rejected the document as Frederick C. Payne-defeated in intemperate, abusive and person his re-election bid by Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie - ac-Initial Soviet reaction took a cepted gifts from Goldfine.

> ability in the GOP campaign to capture control of Congress

Diplomats wondered whether In a news conference statement

threats against the United States. The President said that "anyone Apart from these developments who knows Sherman Adams has 2nd Infantry Brigade. He entered

Not Alert Another prospective move bear- But Eisenhower said there was in 1956 and was employed by the

The Adams-Goldfine relationship Germany. The exercise is schedul-A collapse of the ambassadorial came to light in the course of an ed for completion late this month.

gle could be shifted to the United Nations.

The diplomatic struggly by hep. Often Harris to Har Many diplomats believe that including the Federal Communica-Red China began heating up the tions Commission and the Securi-He was employed by Deming

campaign for membership in the tended—that is, independently of U.N. in place of Nationalist China. the executive branch. Another aim is said to be driving In public hearings, Adams ac

prove of American support for Na- hotel accommodations and mater-

Not Guilty

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Charles W. Davis, 25, of Chester and William Douds, East Liverpool, assault with intent to rob. Richard Curran of East Liverpool, possession of obscene litera- Lewis Taylor.

Tony Desenze, of Wellsville, as- Bernard, who survives. sault to rape and indecent liber-

Others pleading guilty and asking for probation were:

Duane E. Lockard, 21, of Akron,

theft of \$167.15 in nickles from Orris Gas station in Lisbon. Donald Ingram, 23, of Irondale, forgery. He requested the court to of the home; and two granddaughsend him to a mental institution for observation. Judge Buzzard at-

William Raymond Lewis, 41, of aide a man of honesty and in- Wheeling and John Francis Leigh, tegrity, and added that besides 20, of East Liverpool, separate tery.

counts of forgery. Two secret indictments were not served as yet, one person being out

Richard E. McCaughin, son of 437 W. Washington St., Lisbon, Missionary Society. graduated from recruit training on Sept. 6 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

the First US Army softball cham- burial in Columbiana Cemetery.

wireman with mortar battery, First Battle Group, 4th Infantry,

Pvg. Spiker was graduated from Goshen High School in Damascus

Army Pfc. James L. Starkey, ville, is participating in a field fantry Division near Hohenfels pany B of the division's 30th in

Deaths, Funerals

Clarence L. Taylor

Winona died of complications on lem. Sunday at 7:50 p.m. in the Central Clinic. He had been ill one week. Born in Butler Township Aug. 7. 1901, he was a son of Ida Rich- Mich. man Taylor of Winona and the late

life. He was a bus driver for Salem Public Schools and the United Local School. He was a member Births and past exalted ruler of the Salem Elks Lodge.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Janet Ashman of Winona; two sons, James of Lisbon and Bill Saturday.

rial Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

NEW WATERFORD - Miss Samantha Koch, 85, of New Waterford dief of pneumonia at 3:10 a.m. today at Salem City Hospital, folowing a two-year illness.

Born on the Koch homestead in Fairfield Township, May 16, 1873, Kirianzis of Youngstown, today. Mary Geiger Koch.

the Zion Lutheran Church here,

Ella Zimmerman of Warren and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spiker of 191 neral Home in Columbiana. The W. State St., has been selected to Rev. A. A. Anderson, pastor of represent Fort Devens, Mass., in Zion Church, will officiate, with home Wednesday evening.

> Cairo's earliest standing Arab building is the Mosque of Amr

On July 3, 1925, he married Olive

He resided in Winona all his CITY HOSPITAL

Funeral service will be Wednesrial, with the Rev. Hubert Adey of-

Friends may call at the Memo-

Clarence (Ted) L Taylor, 57, of

Interment will be in Hope Ceme-

she was the daughter of Henry and OUT OF TOWN She was a charter member of

Survivors include a sister, Mrs.

Services will be Thursday at 2:30 Knights of Columbus Pfc. Robert C. Spiker, son of p. m. at the Seederly-Beilhart Fu- Clambake Set Oct. 12 Friends may call at the funeral

Son, to Dr. and Mrs. Woodrow vised he would check after proba- day at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memo- Gephart of Leetonia, Sunday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt of 403 W. State St., Sun-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas of East Palestine, today. CENTRAL CLINIC

Sen, to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Moore of 168 Park Drive, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freshley of Kensington, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson of Kensington, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ulom of Lisbon, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zantal of Miamisburg, O., on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. McCaughin and a member of the Women's in Dayton, O. Paternal grandpar-Sept. 14 at Miami Valley Hospital ents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zantal of 637 N. Lincoln.

Salem Knights of Columbus. Council 1818, will hold their annual clambake Oct. 12 at Copacia Lake. Past Grand Knight Louis Colian is chairman of this year's affair. Tonight's meeting will begin at 8:30 at the K of C Home.

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YWCA Activities Will Begin Oct. 4

Programs at the Young Wom-Mrs. Oliver Powell of Salineen's Christian Association on N. Lincoln Ave. will start Saturday, Came Into Taipel Oct. 4, with a beginners' sewing Mrs. Rolland Webber of 1393 N.

Girls aged 11, 12 and 13 may register for this class by calling the YWCA. Mrs. William Benson, instructor, will meet with the girls and their mothers at the YW Saturday at 10 a.m. The class is limited to 10 members.

Bongionvanni; intermediate bridge al air space. course, Oct. 8, taught by Bryce Kendall; and beginners, bridge, with Darrell Fadely instructing. On Oct. 14, Miss Martha Jane Frary will give the first lecture

Other classes, not yet scheduled, will include a knitting class taught by Mrs. Charles Schnell; ceramics by Mrs. Helen Spatholt, and a millinery class taught by Mrs. Charles McComb of Alliance.

Mrs. Robert Hall, executive sec-Darwin Charnesky of 1132 Libretary of the YWCA, will furnish more information as soon as the program is complete.

Members of the board of directors of the YW voted at their recent meeting to include the fall electors' meeting with the dedication ceremony to be held in late

Mrs. Edgar Esterly of New Wat-Th YW rummage benefit is sch-Mrs. Ronald Shaffer of Damas eduled for Oct. 2 and 3, at the former Gray's Auto Store. Books Mrs. Ronald Campbell and and records, as well as clothing, are needed for the benefit. Pick-Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. up service will be arranged by

> The Y-Teens, meeting on the second and third Wednesdays in the new building, will again head the UNICEF program on Halloween

New Course Scheduled At Trades School

An advanced bookkeeping and accounting course will be offered at the Salem Trade Extension School this year for the first time, Holland Cameron, supervisor, announced today.

Students who have completed beginning bookkeeping or have had a semester of college accounting are eligible for this course held Janet Stoner of 1171 E. State St. instructor is Charles Corbett.

Mrs. Charles McGuire and The new coure will begin with on our affairs in Arkansas." departmental records, cash and Blamed NAACP Mrs. Ben Ware of 969 Jones payroll, depreciation depletion, and commercial paper, accounting for analysis of financial reports, comparative reports and graphs.

Banker To Be Speaker At Kiwanis Luncheon

Clifton and Bonnie Glover of Min-Luke Lyman and J. P. McClain. trust officers of the Central Na-Kenneth Yarian of East Palestional Bank of Cleveland, will be guests at the Kiwanis Club meet- ers added their voices to opposiing Thursday in the Memorial Building. Lozier Caplan is pro- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS gram chairman.

Mr. McClain will speak on the subject, "Estate Planning, a Prac-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira tical Illustration of Maximum Tax Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Don Vincent, Orein Narag on ert McClish of 796 Newgarden Ave., and Dick Strain will serve as delegates to the Ohio District Kiwanis Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert convention in Columbus next Murphy of East Palestine, Sunday. month. Guy Mauro is alternate.

U.S.

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Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley. guarding Formosa Strait.

further details.

blockade. U. S. warships and school.

ly damaged a second, without suf- of massive resistance to integrafering any losses of their own, in tion. Frary will give the first lecture a naval battle with six Red ves-in a series on the Dead Sea sels off Matsu, 150 miles north of Quemoy, before dawn Sunday.

The Nationalists said they destroyed nine Communist artillery pieces and three emplacements on Officers For the mainland from Quemoy Saturday.

Year Chosen

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unless Communist shelling of the progress" in the discussions.

A British delegation member said he was "sure there is absopaper reports that British Foreign Blanchard; secretary, Mary Alice Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Jap- Gause; treasurer, Carol Amos; soanese Foreign Minister Aiichiro cial chairman, Jerry Marks; class Fujiyama had agreed the offshore advisor, Mr. Marilyn Humphrey; islands of Quemoy and Matsu should belong to the Communists.

Arkansas

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tion as the supreme law of the ble; class advisor, H. Millard Si-

jection to the McKeldin sugges- student council. Student council Frank Falk of 975 Prospect St. Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9:30. The tion but thought it improper for advisor is Frank G. Solak other states "to express opinions He aid integration would have

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkan-

continue into corporations, which proceeded peacefully and more Mrs. John Blose and daughter of will include the voucher system, rapidly in his state if there had been no force or threat of force manufacturing costs, ending at the and blamed the NAACP for the conflict now existing there. Back in the Arkansas capital,

he Little Rock School Board went

ahead with a makeshift program of education by television, with three commercial stations donat ing two hours each day. Boards of two Little Rock churches and ministers of two oth-

ting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination). Secondary Bachache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX. See how fast you improve.

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tion against closing the schools. The Mother League of Central High School, a segregationist group, on the other hand, circulated petitions calling for removal of four members of the School Board commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet on grounds they are "not doing the will of the majority of the

Beakley came into Taipei brief- In Virginia, both the Parents y, but sailed aboard his flagship, Committee and the Charlottesville the heavy cruiser Helena, for an Educational Foundation planned unknown destination, U. S. mili- to register pupils and begin tary spokesman declined to give classes by midweek. A high school and an elementary school have Kuter told newsmen he would been closed at Charlottesville discuss the Quemoy artillery along with the Front Royal high

Other classes scheduled include: planes often protect Nationalist Tidewater Educational Founda-Spanish class, series of 16 supply convoys to the limit of in- tion planned to begin registration will begin Oct. 7, taught by John ternational waters and internation- for its private school system at Norfolk Tuesday Six Norfolk The Nationalists claimed they schools are expected to close withsank one Red gunboat and heavi- in a week under the state's plan

United Class

Class officers at United High School have been elected for the new school year. They are:

Seniors - President, C. Philip Wack; vice president, Sue Haynam; secretary, Anne Speidel; offshore islands lets up, "you can treasurer, Edward DeVille; social begin to see in another week or chairman, Elizabeth Zeigler; class so whether there's going to be any advisor, John Allen; and assistant advisor, Mrs. Verda Leek.

Juniors - President, Thomas Maple; vice president, Lester Sophomores - President, Er-

Pike, secretary, Norma Hartsough; treasurer, Janet Ernst; social chairman, Norman Anderson; class advisor, Mrs. Devona Gamble; and desegregation in public class- assistant advisor, DeForest Lewis. Freshmen - President, Dennis "If the resolution passed," he Cummings; vice president, Rosesaid, "it would show that we of mary Klemann; secretary, Elaine the South recognize the Constitu- Mountz; treasurer, Patricia Gam-

nest Rea; vice president, Susan

Mr. Zada Crosser. sas told newsmen he had no ob- All officers and members of the

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Milwaukee Sews Up Pennant With 6-5 Win Over Redlegs

Spahn Garners 21st Victory

Don McMahon Saves Game In Relief

By The Associated Press It's official now. The Milwaukee A 75-yard return of an interthe second straight year. Pitts- the Salem 22. burgh put up a game fight but the In three plays they moved to lights went out Sunday while they the 11. However, their drive was sat in the rain at Philadelphia and thwarted when Kent Malloy in-Milwaukee beat Cincinnati.

The Braves had their troubles it out to the Salem 36. before nailing down the clincher 6-5. Warren Spahn, the likely losers, they were in Salem terchoice to open the Series against ritory just two other times and the Yanks Oct. 1 in Milwaukee, that was only to the 48 and 43 rolled along with a one-hitter through six innings. Then the Redlegs knocked him out in a five-

Do McMahon finally subdued Cincy. It was Spahn's 21st victory. was attributed to the hard-charg As a result of the Braves' vicing Salem line. tory and the Pirates' rainout of a scheduled doubleheader at Philalead to 51/2 games with four to netted but 28 yards rushing and play.

Willie Mays opened up more of downs in that span. a lead in the National batting race | Salem intercepted four Ravenna | Blount to the Ravens' four. gave him a .342 average. The San game. Francisco outfielder has a fourin the second inning, was the win- went shead 27-0. er as the Giants whipped St. Louis 7-4.

Los Angeles took over sixth series. place by shading the Chicago Cubs 2-1. Although the Dodgers used ninth with none out.

dumped the champion New York to spot a good receiver. Yankees again 3-2. Cleveland beat Salem's line was good on block- back against Cleveland. Detroit 3-1 as the Tigers, Indians ing for its backs. Blount and Ralph and Red Sox tied for third place Ehrhart found nice holes on tackle Chicago beat Kansas City 2-1, and slants. Boston shut out Washington 2-0.

Brooks Lawrence in a four-run atic of Salem's game against Ra- be so bad after all. burst in the fifth, and led 6-0 go

an error by Johny Logan started the Redlegs on the way to their hon finally stopped them.

Sandy Koufax, the starter, was

Beaver Local Defeated By Chester 27 to 0

Beaver Local High School's footbail team was set down 27 to 0 by Chester, W. Va., Saturday evening at Chester.

Beaver Local started a march in the first quarter but a pass interception by Shaffer gave the West Major League Leaders Virginians their first touchdown, It was 20 to 0 at halftime. The at bats) Runnels, Boston, .323; winners managed to get only one Kuenn, Detroit, .319; Williams, 23 in the first inning at Briggs the champagne and poured it over more TD in the second half as Boston, .314. Beaver Local played a tighter defensive game.

Beaver Local is host to Salineville Saturday afternoon.

Hollywood Calif. - Dwight Hawkins, 1231/2, Los Angeles, knocked out Eddie Gasporra, 128, Huntington Park, Calif. 1.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54643 of Hannah M. Leninger De-

Notice is hereby given that Mary L. Berry of Atwater, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Hannah M. Leninger deceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Notice is hereby given that Mary umbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

Dated this 26th day of August 1958. LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County
Guy J. Mauro, Atty.
Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Frank R. Butterfield of R. D. 2, Scio, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of S. R. Butterfield de-ceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.
Dated this 27th day of August 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Saltsman & Saltsman, Attys.

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Carrollton, O.
Salem News, Sept: 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54642
Estate of May Duley Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Eli Duley of M. C. 1, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of May Duley deceased, late of Perry Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

months.

Dated this 28th day of August 1958.

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County
Guy J. Mauro, Atty.
Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 53217
Estate of Laura B. Stratton Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ethel
E. Fisher of 9 Ambler Ave., Jeannette, Pa., has been duly appointed
Executrix of the Estate of Laura B.
Stratton deceased, late of Salem, Col-

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Hunston & Atkinson, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958.

Sports Sketches Rival Bobcats

By GORDON ARNDT

touchdown last Friday against the plays well not only using Slaby on ed their first win of the season in Quakers came early in the third a line smash but to set up Blount two starts Saturday night at Seand Ehrhart for slants.

Braves will meet the New York cepted pass by the Ravens' Joel THE GAME had its lighter min-Yankees in the World Series for Daunic gave them a first down on utes. In the second quarter time quarter lead and were in front

> tercepted Daunic's pass and ran Aside from this thrust by the

On nine other occasions, they

yard stripe. Such a dilemna on their part

DURING the first half, Ravenna times. 189 yards and totaled 10 first the one. On a third occasion, a 15

with two hits in three trips that passes one for a touchdown in the

point edge on Richie Ashburn of tion a lot on passing plays. It were thrown into combat. Followthe Phils. Ramon Monzant, who really backfired especially in the ing Salem's fifth TD a whole host relieved starter Johnny Antonelli fourth period after the Quakers of 10th graders saw action.

THE RAVENS spread was not second string fullback, Powell five pitchers, they had a shutout effective because it made their Schmauch, did not see action. going to the ninth. The Cubs load- defensive line porous. This element ed the bases in both the eighth and plus Salem's determined frontline chargers put pressure on their Marshall and then with Ravenna, In the American, Baltimore passers and cut down their time yours truly couldn't help but

In the Braves' clincher, Spahn the ball four straight times in from many fans who felt the Quahad allowed only a first-ining sin- one series. Last Friday he never kers might be in for a bad year. gle and two walks until the sev-carried more than twice in a row. From observations gained at the enth. The Braves had knocked out Such maneuvering was emblem- Ravens' field, the season shouldn't where a crowd estimated at 14,-

The closest Ravenna got to a venna. Kent Malloy mixed up his The Goshen High Gophers gain-

was called because a train passing 22-0 at the half. nearby drowned out Malloy's sig-

In the first half Blount ran the ball 11 times and netted 83 yards while Ehrhart made 75 yards in Greenford's touchdown. 10 carries. During this time Ravenna passed nine times and hit on but three for 18 yards.

In the second half they threw 10 times, hit on just one for 12 yards and had four intercepted. The game was nice revenge for never advanced past their own 35- Salem. Ravenna was the only team to beat them 1st year.

> THE SCORE would have been a lot higher, three toudhcowns at least, had Salem not fumbled four

Once they fumbled on the Ravenna six and one other time on yard penalty nullified a jaunt by Coach Earle Bruce substituted

freely. With 9:15 left in the game Ravenna utilized a spread form- the first of a bevy of sophomores

One phenomenal aspect of the Pat Blount intercepted two Ra- Ravenna game was that Salem venna passes on two consecutive had two first stringers sitting on they flew in from Cincinnati. the bench. They were Fred Phillis and Ned Chappell. Even Salem's

> AFTER watching Salem against think Coach Bruce was holding

What his strategy was is his business. Salem's marked change of performance with Ravenna no Against Marshall, Lou Slaby ran doubt removed a lot of skepticism

ing to the last of the seventh. Frank Robinson's home run and Ray Narleski Wins 13th Game big seventh inning before McMa- As Indians Edge Tigers 3-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Tribe's 3-1 triumph in Detroit the Dodger winner although Rog- Cleveland Indians are in a triple Sunday, Vic Power all but the way." er Craig, Fred Kipp, Don Bessent tie for third place and Rocky Col-dropped out of contention for the and Johnny Klippstein all saw ac- avito is in a triple tie for league runner-up in home runs today as league's batting championship. from the fans, who had waited Chicago 68 81 .457 211/2 the baseball season goes into its Now .311 and in sixth place, Powtensely while their Braves battled Philadelphia ... 63 85 .426 26

Hitless in four trips during the nels of Boston, the leader.

Major League

By The Associated Press

Leaders=

Batting based on 380 or more

Runs - Mantle, New York, 122; land's runs. The runs were un-Power, Cleveland, 96; Runnels,

Runs batted in - Jensen, Boston, 118; Colavito, Cleveland, 106; Sievers, Washington, 104. Hits-Fox, Chicago, 179; Power, zone, Boston, 175.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting based on 380 or more

at bats) - Mays, San Francisco, .342: Ashburn, Philadelphia, .338;

Milwauke, 109. Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 127: Thomas, Pittsburgh, 109; Aaron, Milwaukee, 95.

Hits - Ashburn, Philadelphia, 199; Mays, San Francisco, 198; Aaron, Milwaukee, 196.

Case No. 54518 Estate of S. R. Butterfield Deceased... Ohio College Football By The Associated Press Saturday

Ohio University 38, Youngstown 0 Denison 27, Trinity (Conn.) 12 Kent State 6, Xavier 0 Defiance 6, Adrian (Mich.) 0 Akron 18, Mount Union 0

Wittenberg 41, Depauw 7 Obic Wesleyan 35, Kalamazo (Mich.) 20 Findlay 0, Otterbein 0 (tie) Muskingum 13, Geneva (Pa.) 0 Wooster 19, Ashland 0 Cincinnati 14, Dayton

Heidelberg 20, Bluffton 6 Tojedo 19. Eastern Kentucky 2 Marietta 25, West Virginia Wesleyan 12 Bowling Green 20, Wichita (Kan.)

Centre (Ky.) 7, Wilmington 6 NFL Exhibitions

By The Associated Press Sunday Results Chicago Cards 31, Green Bay 24

Chicago Bears 27, Washington 24 Baltimore 42, New York 21 Los Angeles 31, Pittsburgh 6 Saturday Result Cleveland 41, Detroit 7

By 28-6 Score

bring when they defeated rival Greenford 28-6.

The victors rushed to a 14-0 first

Jeff Roberts scored twice for Goshen while Bud Anderson and George Wallace tallied once each. Ron Janobec ran 20 yards for

Shuman scored four extra points for Goshen on runs while a run failed for Greenford. Goshens next game will be Fri-

day against Windham there. In other Saturday games, Beaver Local was beaten by Chester, W. Va. 27-0, Fairfield-Waterford was swamped by Lowellville 52-0 and Poland defeated Boardman 16-

Milwaukeeans WhoopItUp After Clincher

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Today the Milwaukee Braves own this town -lock, stock and beer barrel.

Horn-tooting home town fans whooped it up Sunday evening, pausing only to welcome the National League champions when

The celebration started in Cincinnati's Crosley Field Sunday afternoon immediately after the world champion Braves clinched their pennant with a 6-5 victory over the Redlegs.

The triumph made the Braves hosts for the New York Yankees in the start of the World Series Oct. 1. In Milwaukee, fans took to their

cars to toot their way down Wis-

consin Avenue, Milwaukee's main The main celebration reached a climax at General Mitchell Field,

nal to greet the Braves. Police estimated another 15,000 lined the route to the airport, although there was no motorcade of players in the plans.

000 jammed the passenger termi-

First man off the chartered airliner was Manager Fred Haney. who jokingly declared, "Folks, it was never in doubt; we had it all

er is 12 points behind Pete Run- in recent weeks to escape the hot pursuit of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Idle today, the Indians hope to The players' wives and children have Colavito back when they joined them outside the terminal open their final two-game series before the crowds surged onto the here Tuesday night. Rocky missed concrete apron and engulfed the

Sunday's game, flying home to Braves. Temple, Pa., where his 2-year-old Corks popped from champagne son, Rocco Jr., was suffering bottles which Braves owner Lou ppd, rain from bronchitis and under an oxy- Perini had kept on ice ever since last Friday-waiting for the pen-Minnie Minoso, whose previous nant clincher.

home run high was 21, belted No. Players alternately gulped at Stadium to provide all of Cleve- each other.



Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, dances around in anger after he tossed his bat in the box seats in back of Red Sox dugout at Fenway Park. The bat hit Mrs. on the head. She was removed to the first aid station for treatment. Williams threw the bat after looking at a third strike in the Washington Senators.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	60	.597	-
Chicago	79	69	.534	91/2
Cleveland	74	74	.500	141/2
Detroit	74	74	.500	141/2
Boston	74	74	.500	141/2
Kansas City	71	78	.477	18
Baltimore	70	77	.476	18
Washington	61	86	.415	27
Monda	y G	ame	,	

Washington at Baltimore (N) Only game scheduled Sunday Results

Baltimore 3, New York 2 Boston 2. Washington 0 Cleveland 3, Detroit 1 Chicago 2, Kansas City 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco . 78 This brought shouts of laughter Los Angeles ... 69 80 .463

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Sunday Results Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 2

Saturday Results Milwauke 5, Cincinnati 1 6 innings, rain)

Milwaukee 90 60 .600

Monday Games

twinight) Only games scheduled

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3 Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 5, St. Louis 1

Kid Bassey Overpowers Willie Pep

weight championship as bait today

Manager George Biddles. "No one is barred. Hogan is in big de-

talking as he began a week's rest The woman, apparently not senight in the Boston Garden. "Hogan will be ready to fight

again in a month," Biddles said. We'll be in this country six months and I want to keep him boxing. He thrives on action."

at Fenway Park. The bat hit Mrs. Chicago Clubs Looking Good ter looking at a third strike in the third inning of a game with the InProFootball By The Associated Press

will be a Chicago subway series three errors, a total of five in two faced today the chore of getting between the Bears and Cardinals

next weekend the only solid fact hits and five walks.

a two-year try at a world cham- back Kansas City 2-1. Giants in the 1956 championship even .500 with 74-74 records.

games with a 6-0 record, beating Washington 27-24 Sunday. They showed a national television au 18-6 by Dennison dience that the trademarks of the United School lost 18-6 to Denni Bears of old — a big, immovable son St. Mary Saturday in a grid line and flashing runners - are game played on the United field. once more that hallmark. The Cards, with a 3-2-1 exhibi- season out of two contest played. tion mark in the Eastern Division, Fullback Ji mSummer tallied the

Originally, the experts thought riod. the world champion Detroit Lions, in the West, and the Cleveland for the victors in the first period threw two touchdown aerials. Browns, perennial Eastern titlists, would take the marbles. The Lions, opening with a stunning 35-19 loss to the College All-Stars, staggered to the end of the exhibition trail with a 41 - 7 loss to the Browns, Saturday night. The

Browns wound up with .500, at 3-3, the Lions at 2-3-0. Other Sunday exhibitions: Baltimore defeated New York 42-21; Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 31-6; and Philadelphia edged San Fran-

cisco 31-28. Rookie Mike Sommer returned two Chicago kicks 65 and 85 yards for Washington scorers.



Cleveland, Detroit, Boston Tied for Third Place In AL

batting crown and the three-way straight National League pennant BOSTON (AP) -Hogan (Kid) scrap for third place among De- by shading Cincinnati 6-5 for War-Bassey was in the market for big troit, Cleveland and Boston pro-Bassey was in the market for big troit, Cleveland and Boston pro-money fights with his feather-vide the interest in the final week burgh, the last remaining challenof the American League season.

"We're open to all offers," said catch up Sunday that he acci- Angeles used five pitchers in beatdentally hit a lady fan with a bat. ing Chicago 2-1. ing a third called strike in the a direct result of the batting race. Disgusted with himself for tak third inning, the 40-year-old slug-The 26-year-old champion from ger let his bat fly and hit a wom- I really wanted a base hit," he

round technical knockout Saturday Heffernan, the housekeeper for in my grip just long enough so Joe Cronin, Boston general man the bat left my hands on the fly." Williams got a double and finished the day at .314. Runnels had

leading average. Detroit's Harvey ning. Kuenn is second at .319.

at Washington for a 2-0 victory. Tom Sturdivant, inactive since

guilty of five errors, have dropped five straight. The final National Football Bill Skowron, playing third base by his boys' romp over the De-League exhibition standings say it for the second straight day, made troit Lions, Coach Paul Brown

second fly ball in three games down to 35 players. for the world championship in Milt Pappas backed up Hoyt Wil- Three will have to be cut by heim's no-hitter of Saturday with Tuesday. But the tune has been known a nine-hit job against the Yanks In addition there may be a to change before the dance is over for his 10th victory. Sturdivant trade brewing. Both Detroit and and as they begin the NFL season went six innings, allowing eight Baltimore are hard up for offenis that th Bears are back - big Minnie Minoso's three-run hom- Clarke, a sophomore, and rookie

Owner George Halas took over to give Cleveland a 3-1 triumph for the xjob of third end, and one the Bears' coaching duties this over Detroit. Dick Donovan's candidate will be expendable. year after giving Paddy Driscoll three-hitter for Chicago turned In a post-game analysis of the pionship The best he could do was The Indians, Tigers and Red Lions at Municipal Stajum here

So far, Halas is undefeated as his Bruins finished the "no count" United Defeated The loss was United's first this

are one of the surprises of the only touchdown for United when pre season. They polished off the he scored over right guard from yards from scrimmage for his Green Bay Packers 31-24 Sunday. the one-foot line in the second pe-Fullback Jim Summer tallied the at quarterback late in the game,

> six-yard line. Beamer.

United's next game will be Saturday at home against Greenford.



Pete Runnels challenge for the Milwaukee clinched its second

Ted Williams, a Boston team- ger, was rained out of a douafter crushing the hopes of Willie mate who now is nine points behind Runnels, tried so hard to Angeles used five ritchers in heat Williams' tantrum in Boston was

"I was mad at myself because Nigeria let his manager do the an in a box seat 75 feet away said. "I started to flip the bat along the ground but the sticky after battering Pep for a ninth-riously injured, was Mrs. Gladys stuff I use on my hands kept it Runnels collected three singles

in four trips to gain three points. Mantle drove in both Yankee three hits in four trips for a .323 runs with a double in the first in-

Ike Delock threw a seven-hitter Washington for a 2-0 victory. Three Browns Aug. 12 with arm trouble and an injured heel, started for the New York Yankees at Baltimore and lost 3-2. The Yanks, who were

days. Mickey Mantle dropped his the Cleveland Browns' roster

sive ends. The Browns have Frank er in the first inning was enough Jim Gibbons of Iowa, competing

41-7 exhibition victory over the a losing try against the New York Scx are tied for third place at Saturday night, Coach Brown naturally was pleased with two rookie halfbacks, Bobby Mitchell and Leroy Bolden, who accounted for three touchdowns

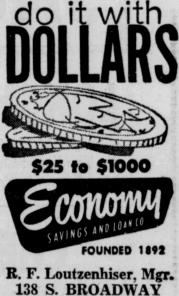
He disclosed that one of the running plays for Mitchell was used twice, losing three yards on the first occasion.

men didn't adjust on their

blocks," said the coach, "So we cial instructions for them." That time Mitchell went 83 second touchdown of the evening. Running dominated the scoring

until Jim Ninowski, taking over Together quarterback Milt Plum and Ninowski threw only 24

when he plunged over from the Dennison's two other touchdowns passes, but completed 20 of them. came in the second period on pass- The squad starts preparations es from Quarterback Sandy Bon- Tueday for the opening league vecio to Payton and end Ken game next Sunday in Los Angeles.



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Reno Bertoia on Power's grounder with Gary Geiger already on Top Grid Teams to Open Saturday I had an easy assignment against | Conference crown. By The Associated Press The heavy artillery in college Wake Forest Saturday. The Dea- So South Carolina blanked Duke

er with Gary Geiger already on Winner Ray Narleski (13-10) The Tigers scored in the sixth something less than enthusiasm. had a real ball club this time. Re- against Nebraska. But Nebraska

on a walk, a single and Tito Fran- The season is only a week old sult: Wake Forest 34, Maryland 0. picked up the marbles 14-7. cona's pinch double. By winning three out of four at dreams have been shattered. from consideration as a possible UCLA 27-6, as one of the top can-Detroit, the Indians assured them- Teams like Maryland, North Car- Atlantic Coast Conference cham- didates for Eastern honors. sclves of getting the Great Lakes olina, Penn State, Georgia Tech, pion. North Carolina figured it The first day under the new Cup put up by mayors of Cleve- Duke and Texas A&M are pick- might be ready to take over since scoring system was inconclusive. land and Detroit for the club that ing up the pieces. holds an edge for the season in

Methodist.

weekend in Cleveland. Football Slate

Friday Salem at Canton Timken Goshen at Windham Minerva at Columbiana Leetonia at East Palestine Poland at Lisbon Sebring at Louisville Brokfield at Ashtabula St. Johns Indiana—a blood brother.
Calledral Latin at Warren Michigan State, which is

the Tigers-Indians series. Cleve-

earned because of an error by

base via a walk.

final two frames.

Massillon at Alliance Canfield at Springfield Local North Lima at Fairfield-Waterford ic 24-20 last week. Greenford at United

Salineville at Beaver Local

New Phila. at East Liverpool

the Week.

to fight it out for the Big Ten Chester at Wellsville title with Ohio State, has what looks like an easy assignment against California, which was vic-

Ternessee-still in the rebuilding stage-in the NCAA TV Game of Notre Dame, which appears on the way back, plays the Big Ten's

Michigan State, which is tabbed

timized by little College of Pacif-Easy assignment? Well, now, Maryland figured it

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pitched the first 5 1-3 innings and football rolls out Saturday-the cons had lost 12 straight and were 8-0, and Kentucky shut out Geor-Cleveland, 177; Runnels and Mal- got hitless relief from Jim Grant likes of Ohio State, Oklahoma, headed nowhere. Tommy Mont, gia Tech 13-0. in the rest of the sixth and sev- Notre Dame and Michigan State who had taken some unpleasant Penn State had high hopes of enth, and from Gary Bell in the -and you couldn't blame them if lumps since taking over at Mary- winning the mythical Easttern they approach their tasks with land two years back, thought he championship and had a setup

> and already at least half a dozen That about eliminated Maryland That leaves Pitt, which belted North Carolina State, defending This year, if a team elects to pass

Ohio State, tabbed as the No. 1 champion, was on the downgrade or run for the conversion after a team in the country over the pro- (someone said). land now stands 12-7 against De- tests of Coach Woody Hayes, gets Instead, for the third straight points. A kick remains at one

troit, with three games left next its feet wet against Southern year-and this one hurt-State point. licked Jim Tatum's Tar Heels. Only one game actually was de-Oklahoma faces a toughie, West The score was 21-14. Duke, anoth-cided by the new system. That Virginia, which hasn't lost a er hopeful in this traditionally was the COP-California battle Southern Conference game in strong league, thought it might be COP, trailing three times, went for years and years. Auburn, the na- in there. And Georgia Tech had two after each of its three touchtional champion last year, plays hopes of winning the Southeastern downs, and made good each time.

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Judging the entry of 25 dogs was John Cuneo from West Medford, Mass., once president of the Irish Setter Club of America.

Miss Mabel Pyle, a professional handler from Oakmont, Pa., showed the winning dog throughout his Helen E. Fager Deceased. eampaign.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Winegord are officers of the Columbiana County Kennel Club.

the world is at Calais, France. It is used to extract marble and can hoist 50 tons up to 200 feet.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Thomas Minth Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Katherina Minth of 518 E. 7th St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Thomas Minth

County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

Dated this 25th day of August 1958. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County McCorkhill & McCorkhill, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edward Deardorff Fager Notice is hereby given that Helen Jean Sitler of R. D. 1, Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Edward Dardorff Fager deceased, late of Leetonia, Colcumbiana County, Ohio.

Notice is hereby given that Rudoiph Frank of 146 Chestnut St., Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Helen Frank deceased, late of Washingtonville, Columbiana County, Ohio. Deceased. umbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

Dated this 25th day of August 1958. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Edw. C. Greenamyer, Atty. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54644 Estate of Ralph G. Stahler Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that The
Mount Union Bank of Alliance, Ohio,

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Probate Judge of said County James & Clunk, Attys. Alliance, Ohio. em News, Sept. 22, 29, NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No 54624

Estate of Mary E. Copeland Deceased. F. Copeland of 5660 West Blvdg., Canton, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Copeland deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Estate of William Weston Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Sarah J. Weston of Winona, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of whom shall give bond in the amount of \$500.00 as follows:

First continuous year of service shall constitute the Third Class compensation for which shall be paid at the rate of \$364.00 per month.

Dated this 27th day of August 1958. Probate Judge of said County Caplan & Caplan, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54647
Estate of James Kasso, Sr. Deceased.
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Case No. 54655
Estate of Leslie Whinnery aka Leslie
Whinnery Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anna E. Whinery of R. D. 2, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Leslie Whinery a.k.a. Leslie American Kennel Club, the dog is Whinnery deceased, late of Butler now a champion, having won the Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four Ollie Maude Kniseley a Ollie Maude Kniseley a Ollie Maude Kniseley a Collie Maude Kniseley a Colli

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Fitch & Kendall, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54637 Estate of Helen Ernestine Fager aka Notice is hereby given that Helen Jean Sitler of R. D. 1, Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Helen Ernestine Fager aka Helen E. Fager deceased, late of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their Possibly the highest derrick in claims with said fiduciary within four

> Dated this 2nd day of September LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Edw. C. Greenamyer, Atty. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54665
Estate of John J. Miller Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Rolland W. Stryffeler of R. D. 2, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administra-tor of the Estate of John J. Miller deceased, late of Butler Township, deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

Dated this 3rd day of September

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Fitch & Kendall, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 54662 Estate of Helen Frank Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Rudolph CIL OF THE CI Frank of 146 Chestnut St., Leetonia, STATE OF OHIO: Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

Dated this 3rd day of September LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County DeVere F. Grappy, Atty. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54657 Estate of Norma Rowan Deceased. Notice is hereby given that DeVere F. Grappy of Leetonia, Ohio, has been

ty, Ohio, Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four Dated this 3rd day of September LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County DeVere F. Grappy, Atty. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54629
Estate of William Weston Deceased.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County Hunston and Atkinson, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54693 Estate of Michael Holzinger a.k.a.

Mike Holzinger Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Marie Holzinger of 652 S. Lundy Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Michael Holzinger a.k.a. Mike Holzinger deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four Dated this 11th day of September

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Caplan and Caplan, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 54630 Estate of Andrew Hann a.k.a. Andy

Notice is hereby given that Maria has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Andrew Hann a.k.a. Andy Hann deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 11th day of September

1958. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Hunston & Atkinson, Attys. Salem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 54694
Estate of Ernest W. Minth Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Freda

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LEGAL NOTICES **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

A. Minth of 421 Sharp St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Admin-istratrix of the Estate of Ernest W. umbiana County, Ohio Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four

LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County McCorkhill & McCorkhill, Attys. alem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 12th day of September

Case No. 54623
Estate of Olly Maude Kniseley a.k.a. claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 2nd day of September Veon, 2542 S. Peck Rd., Monrovia, Calif. and Raymond Virgil Patterson, M. C. 1, Salem, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Olly Maude Kniseley a.k.a. Ollie Maude Kniseley deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their

laims with said fiduciary within four Dated this 12th day of September LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County Caplan and Caplan, Attorneys. alem News, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1958. LEGAL NOTICE BILLIE WHITING, whose place of residence is 108 Pocahantus Street, Buchannon, West Virginia, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 4th day of September, 1958 the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, being Case No. 44687 oraying for a divorce, custody of mi nor child, alimony and support and further relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty and adultery, Said cause will be on for earing on and after the 22nd day

of November, 1958 MAXINE WHITING By McCorkhill & McCorkhill her attorneys
Salem News, Sept 22, 29; Oct. 6
13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 1958...

ORDINANCE NO. 580916-58 Introduced By: ZIMMERMAN
BEING AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 6 OF ORDINANCE NO 571015-72 TO ESTABLISH SALARIES AND WAGES IN THE POLICE DE-PARTMENT TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 571203-85 AND DECLAR ING AN EMERGENCY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 571015-72 shall e amended to read as follows: SECTION 6. DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY

A. Director of Public Safety
The salary of the Director of Public Safety shall be \$1248.00 per annum, payable out of the General Fund, said salary to be payable in equal monthly installments. He shall give bond in the amount of \$1000.00.

In the Department of Safety, there shall be the following employees who shall be appointed by the Director of Public Safety and who shall perform such appropriate duties relat-ing to this Department as shall from has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ralph G. Stahler detecased, late of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

F. Grappy of Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ralph G. Stahler detection of the Estate of Knox Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.

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A. FIRE DEPARTMENT
One (1) Chief at the rate of \$536.00 per month who shall give bond in the mount of \$1000.00. One (1) Captain at the rate of \$446.00 per month who shall give bond in the amount of \$500.00. One (1) Lieutenant at the rate of \$423.00 per month who shall give bond in the amount of \$500.00. Eleven (11) Firemen who shall be

Second continuous year of service Dated this 3rd day of September shall constitute the second class com-uensation for which shall be paid at the rate of \$390.00 per month. Firemen after two years continuous service shall constitute the first class compensation for which shall be paid at the rate of \$416.00 per month.

Substitute or temporary firemen Safety as provisional appointees or temporary appointees shall be paid at the rate of \$1.02 per hour. This rovision shall apply only in case it necessary due to inability to make egular and permanent appointment
B. POLICE DEPARTMENT One (1) Chief at the rate of \$536.00 per month who shall give bond in the amount of \$1000.00.

One (1) Night Captain of Police at the rate of \$446.00 per month who shall give bond in the amount of One (1) Lieutenant at the rate of \$428.00 per month who shall give bond in the amount of \$500.00. Seven (7) Policemen who shall be divided in three separate classes each of whom shall give bond in the amount of \$500.00, as follows:

First continuous year of service shall constitute the third class the compensation for which shall be paid at the rate of \$364.00 per month.

Second continuous year of service shall constitute the second class the compensation for which shall be paid at the rate of \$390.00 per month.
Policemen after two years continu ous service shall constitute the first class the compensation for which shall be paid at the rate of \$416.00

per month.
Substitute or temporary policemen as provisional appointees or tempor as provisional appointees of temporary appointees shall be paid at the rate of \$1.53 per hour. This provision shall apply only in case it is necessary that provisional appointment be made in the department due to inability to make regular and permanent appointment

nent appointment.

Adult school patrol as provisional or temporary appointees shall be paid at the rate of \$1.26 per hour. This provision shall apply only in case Adult School Patrol are appointed to assist at the various street crossings in the City of Salem during the school year to assist the regular School Patrol in the protection of school child ren going to and from school, and shall not exceed eight persons.

Three (3) Desk Men to handle telephone calls, man the radio cruiser traffic controls, and perform such lem. Phone ED 7-3984.. other duties as specified by the Director of Public Safety. Each Desk Man shall be paid at the rate of \$262.00 per month to be paid from

Not more than (1) substitute desi man to be appointed by the Chief of Police under the direction of the Di-Police under the direction of the Director of Public Safety to handle telephone calls, man the radio for cruiser traffic controls and perform such other duties as may be needed in the absence of regular desk men. Each substitute desk man shall be paid at the rate of \$1.00 per hour to be paid from the General Fund.

Two (2) Policewomen each of whom shall give bond in the amount of

shall give bond in the amount of \$500.00 and who shall receive the sum \$500.00 and who shall receive the sum of \$200.00 per month for the first year of continuous service; \$225.00 per month for the second year of continuous service and \$250.00 per month thereafter, said policewomen to be trained to handle parking meter ticketing, repair, maintenance and

One (1) Humane Officer at a salary of \$926 per annum, payable in equal monthly installments. One (1) Traffic maintenance man the rate of \$1.90 per hour. That Ordinance No. 571203-85 is reby repealed.

SECTION III.

That this Ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety in the City of Salem and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that it is immediately necessary to hire an additional school patrolman.

Passed: September 16, 1958.

CURTIS H. VAUGHAN

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Attest: CHARLES E. ALEXANDER

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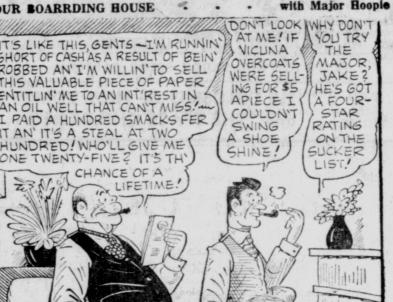
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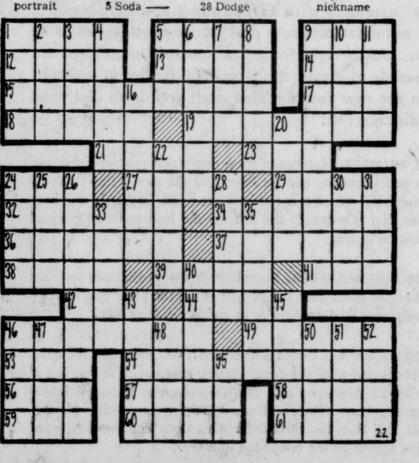
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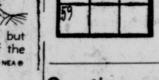
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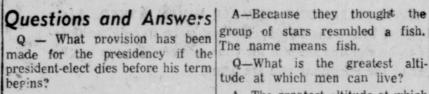
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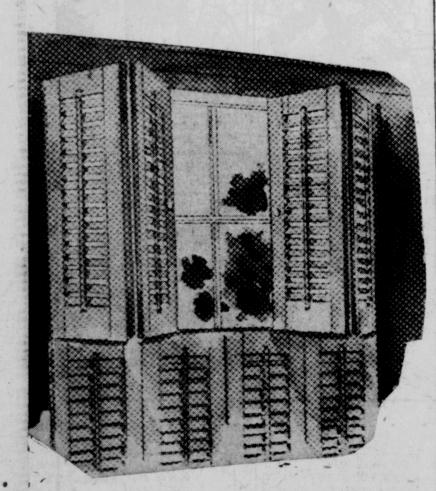
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jeering of will be the rank-and-file vote of the weekend visiting his parents, nesday evening honoring Mr. Brat special I am supposed to do? President some 18 million union members. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson. E is en hower That's why these union convention Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yoho are and his spokes- platforms - and especially this vacationing in Mexico. man, U.S. Sec-big one - have been sought out Mr. and Mrs. Doris Gatrell and Mr. Harry Trott of Cleveland VA. You will be required to fill lot. retary of La- by the brightest politicians in both Mr. and Mrs. Denver Gatrell visit- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Burl this form out, sign and return it. Mr. Robert Young and Roberta bor Jim Mitch- parties. In this ad- ert Meyner, who couldn't find time straw have receive word that

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sure sign of things-to-come in this

bor political machine added scores

cratic total. And there is no longer is any doubt that the AFL-CIO na-

tional political machine, Committee on Political Education, has

HERE, AMID thousands of piec-

es of political literature strewn on the convention tables and in the corridors, there is ample evidence

This political literature, falling like torn ticker tape over the na-

cans with deliberately planning the recession to create millions o

This tract is called 'They Planned It That Way." It's COPE Publication No. 36. There's another booklet, No. 44, which talks of political contributions to the

GOP by America's 12 "big fami-

Still another, No. 45, exploits the

Bernard Goldfine case. In this

one, the labor strategists created the phrase "The Eisenhower-

THERE IS NO DOUBT that the

Yours!

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MADSEN - LAKE KINGSTON

ROCKROFT EXPLORATIONS

against President Eisenhower.

therefore slightly disrupted.

calling squads on the floor of this tacking every Republican except Abraham Lincoln. And Harry Tru- Miss Donna Bratton spent the VA benefits based on the death efits. The cat-calling claque got their man agreed to come not only be- weekend with Miss Barbara Far- of his wife. What are the main signals mixed. They knew they cause he knows the value of labor ago. were to boo the mention of Re- votes but because he is pushing Mr. and Mrs. F. Myers of Home- A-The new law states that the publicans - a n d especially the his own candidate, Sen. Stuart worth spent Saturday with Mr. and widower of a woman veteran who President of the United States. But Symington.

started as he stepped onto the neutralize this array-despite the ning in Streetboro. cat-calling claques.

Berlin Center

Mickey Rakestraw, son of Mr. As the labor secretary waited to enrolled in Mt. Union College.

Recent callers in the home of take the microphone, the whooper-uppers started on him until their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook were president, Dave McDonald, told Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ames of Hanthem, in effect, that this was one overton, Melvin Davis of Ravenna, and James Campbell of Salem.

> RALL DAY and promotion Sunday will be observed on Sept. 28 at the Methodist Church.

The crowd went silent. In amase Choir practice will be at the ment, the 3,2000 delegates to the Methodist Church Thursday for United Steelworkers' ninth con- the Junior choir at 7:30 p.m. with vention heard their cause cham- the regular choir meeting at pioned. When Jim Mitchell fin- p.m.

ished, their applause shook the Mr. and Mrs. John Demes, Mr.

concrete rafters. To observers the and Mrs. Charles Williams, and applause was roaring confirmation Mrs. John Dudley attended the of what political insiders were say- Burger an Bush wedding at the ing of Jim Mitchell - that some First Baptist Church in Salem, of the highest Republican leaders Sunday. think him a natural candidate for Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith, Jeff

the vice-presidential nomination on Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klingleman and Mr. and Mrs. A. These insiders have been say- L. Breit attended the New Garden ing that no GOP ticket containing Fair on Saturday. Mr. Mitchell could be considered

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Renkenanti-labor. Furthermore, he has berger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breit wide rank-and-file labor support visited the Schoenbrumn park at

New Philadelphis on Sunday.

By Victor Riesel THE PAST CHIEFS of Berlin Center will be entertained by the the weekend at Atwood Lake at-

Look at New Jersey's Gov. Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rake-

North Benton

Mrs. Edward Shook.

Canton visited Mr. and Mrs. Art tal disability. Campbell, Sunday.

horsehow in Deerfield, Sunday.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aus- it be twice as much as the old?

"ARTHUR KENNEDY

ta. They brought a trophy for

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spack, Mr. one, you should soon be receiving pital to the home of her daugher, and Mrs. David Sanders of Salem a special application form from Mr. and Mrs. Don Guthrie of Beed Niagara Falls over the weekend. Hartzell and family.

Veterans Guide

By Veterans Administration

of a woman veteran to receive ultaneous receipt of the two ben-ern Star in Minerya Tuesday. provisions?

at the time of his wife's death, ern Star Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Mr. was permanently incapable of self- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snively of and Mrs. Amos Zaugg. and Mrs. Rudy Martin of North support because of pjysical or men-

Q - The new \$10-per-thousand-of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanley insurance disability coverage, for the runway. His timetable was and Mrs. Howard Rakestraw, has and family attended the 'Nomads' GI insurance policy-holders, sounds like a good idea to me. I aready have coverage under the old \$5-HERMAN SULLIVAN of Peters- per-thousand-of-insurance plan, and burg, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Austin gave been wondering what the new and Mrs. Russell Lynn spent Tues- income provision would cost. Would

> A-No. Your additional payment Mrs. Alice Leitner mother of for the new increased coverage



PLUS-TOM AND JERRY COLOR CARTOON

"THE COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK" and "THE SPACE CHILDREN" THURS.

and meanwhile my cut-off date has Clarence Betz.

a change in VA's regulations, so Mrs. Minnie Walker Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tennefos visit- that I can now go back to my Jacob Heim has returned home ton on his birthday aniversary. A-If you do not already have moved from the Alliance City Hos-

> VA will send you a certification called on Mr. and Mrs. Delmer authorizing you to return to school. Smith in Minerva Saturday. Q-Can a veteran who is going

Q-I understand there is a new your lender will make the loan. Hole, and Mrs. Minnie Walker atlaw that allows a helpless widower Nothing in the paw prohibits sim-tended Esther chapter Order East-

East Rochester

has not remarried may receive ginia McArter, Mrs. Harry Trea- mother, Mrs. Rena Heim, and John they boosed Jim Mitchell long before he said anything. The hooting of the few Republicans who can lian Williams spent Saturday evelian Wil

is confined to her bed at her home for the extra payment for your Canton, Mr. and Earl Walters of Q-I dropped out of school four- Freshly. Homer Cross, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Farago spent teen months ago, when things real- and Mrs. Walter Davis of Minerva

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson resecond place in sailboat racing. passed. I understand there's been Mrs. Florence Hawkins called on

to school under the GI Bill also get BILL RAYLE of Cameron, W. a GI loan with which to build a Va. called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett, Tuesday.

A-Yes, provided, of course, that Mrs. Ella Taylor, Mrs. Winifred

Mrs. Minnie Walker and John Davis, were guests of Mrs. Nellie Neel. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Heim of Mrs. Charlott Boord, Mrs. Vir- Warsaw, recently called on his

recent guests of his parents, Mr.



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